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AmeriFlora affected area to get $$$ aid

By RICK SPENCER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The City of Columbus is mapping out a strategy designed to protect the integrity of the communities affected by AmeriFlora 1992.

Jane Schoedinger, director of the Columbus Department of Human Services and chairperson of the 1992 Housing Committee, says, "The City is starting early enough to take care of problems (associated with 1992 events) before they come up."

AmeriFlora is a $50 million international floral exhibit that will encompass and impact the neighborhoods adjacent to Franklin, Wolfe, Academy and Nelson Parks. This event, dubbed as the world's fair of flowers, may attract as many as 50,000 visitors per day to Columbus.

Travelers worldwide are expected to come to Columbus in 1992 for, not only AmeriFlora, but also for the Olympic time trials the City hopes to secure, and other international events associated with the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

In January, Schoedinger said workers will begin canvassing various Columbus neighborhoods to assess a given community's housing needs. These needs include repairs to plumbing, electrical wiring, roofs, etc.

The Neighborhood Services Advisory Council, chaired by Ginger Cunningham, will study the survey results and make recommendations to the Human Services Department and City Council, the director noted.

Schoedinger anticipates the Franklin Park area will be among the communities likely to receive the nod for Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The block grants make low interest loans (as low as 3%) available to qualified residents. The time it takes to repay these loans is

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Girl, 9, slain, others wounded in shootings; suspect held in jail

"Jesus means the whole world to me," 9-year-old Christine Workman sang repeatedly just an hour before she was shot to death while visiting her cousin about 11:27 p.m., Oct. 2 in the South Linden area.

Christine was spending the night at 1791 Cleveland Ave. when she was shot to death in what a relative said was motivated by a jealous rage.

Columbus police said Christine's 17-year-old cousin, Francine Workman, also was shot. She was reported in critical condition Monday (Oct. 5) in Ohio State University Hospital. She was being treated for gunshot wounds to the chest and jaw.

CHRISTINE WORKMAN
...slain

A hospital spokesman told The CALL & POST that Barbara McCarroll, 33, Francine's mother, who was also shot, was in good condition Monday. She was treated for an arm wound.

Columbus police arrested Calvin V. McCarroll, 25, Mrs. McCarroll's husband, early Oct. 3 and charged him with aggravated murder in Christine's death.

He was being held Monday on a $1 million surety bond in the Franklin County jail. He has been scheduled for a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 in Municipal Court, records showed.

Police said they would present evidence in other shootings to the grand jury.

Witnesses told police that Mrs. McCarroll was shot while fleeing the house.

Mrs. Mary Harden, Francine's aunt and guardian, said Mr.

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Bar to monitor ads

The Columbus Bar Association is going to be watching a lot of television for the next four weeks.

A committee of the lawyer group will be monitoring television ads in the judicial campaigns, to attempt to ensure that candidates don't practice "negative advertising" against their opponents.

Members of the committee are: Catholic Bishop James Griffin; Charles Kettlewell; Guy Reece, president of the Robert B. Elliott Law Club, a group of Black attorneys; OSU College of Law Dean Francis Beytagh; Russell Leach; Carole B. Schneider, past president of the Women Lawyers of Franklin County; Paul F. Ward; Gloria Davis, of the League of Women Voters; and Benjamin Zox, past president of the Columbus Bar Association.

The committee will meet on a daily basis in the final week of the campaign, and will make public comment if the advertising becomes too negative.

Judicial advertising became a major issue after the 1986 campaign, in which a number of television ads were considered negative and attacked by the CBA.

A prime candidate for negative ads in this election could be Franklin County Municipal Judge Janet Jackson, who is running for election after being appointed the first Black female judge in Franklin County.

Franklin County Republican Party Executive Director Terry Casey said that his campaign strategy would be "to talk about Ed Morgan's 14 years as an assistant county prosecutor" in his race against the incumbent Jackson.

He deflected charges that the

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Coalition says, 'wait and see' on OSU plan to increase Blacks

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The Ohio State University has formally released a plan which will have the ambitious goal of doubling Black student enrollment at the university by 1992.

At the same time, a group which has been attempting to file suit against OSU for its failure to increase the number of Black students, while heartened by the plan, has declined thus far to endorse the plan. It is calling on groups in the Black and academic communities to both study the plan carefully, and begin steps to effectively implement it.

The new plan, which attempts to develop a larger pool of college-ready Black students, has several components, including:

Creation of a "Young Scholars Program," which will target Black sixth graders from Ohio's eight metropolitan areas. This year, 200 such students will be chosen with the program enrolling up to 400 sixth graders each spring and 1,400 students in grades 7 through 12 who will be participating in a summer program.

A goal of 7 percent of the entering class in autumn, 1988 to be Black, with an increase to 9 percent in 1989 and 10 percent in 1992.

A jump in the Black graduation rate so that 45 percent of those who enter will graduate within five years, rather than the 21 percent who now do so;

Increased funding for scholarships for Minority students, and expansion of the program to include transfer students;

Addition of three new recruiters in the Office of Minority Affairs;

Creation, within each college, of recruitment teams to work with Black students who have been admitted to OSU but have not yet been enrolled;

Creation of a mentoring program, in which peer and adult mentors will provide information to entering Black students about campus life; and

Requiring that each college develop a plan for the recruitment of Black and other underrepresented minority faculty. Departments which fail to meet their goals would face budgetary penalties.

OSU has also increased funding for affirmative action programs from $5 million to $7 million to support the new activities.

Dr. Charles O. Ross, who is a co-chair of the Coalition against Racism in Colleges and Universities, had not yet reviewed the plan, which was publicly released on October 5. The Coalition had been working to file a suit against OSU because of its declining Black enrollment. Black enrollment, which peaked at slightly more than 3,000 students in the mid-1970s, has decline in Black enrollment suffered by all Ohio four-year schools from 1980 to 1984.

Ross is urging community, uni-

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Warren Waddy sentenced to electric chair

"The killing was absolutely without provocation and was totally senseless and brutal. The victim's hands and feet were tied, rendering her helpless. She posed no threat to the defendant," Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank A. Reda said before sentencing Warren Waddy, 34, Oct. 1.

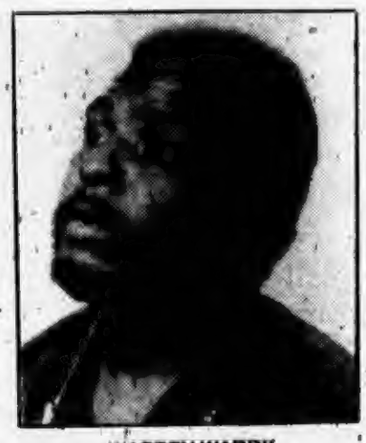
Reda sentenced Waddy to die in the electric chair, following a jury's recommendation Sept. 25.

Waddy was convicted on two counts of aggravated murder and two counts of aggravated burglary and kidnapping in the death of Paula Mason, 22, in her apartment at 37 Jefferson Ave. on July 18, 1986.

Reda ordered that Waddy be executed on Oct. 1, 1988. Defense Attorney G. Gary Tyack told Reda the sentence will be appealed. Appeals are expected to delay the execution date.

Waddy is the fourth person in Franklin County to receive the death sentence under Ohio's current death penalty law.

Three others on death row are: William Wickline, 35; John G. Roe, 25 and Lee Edwards, 39. Three of those sentences were recommended by juries, while the fourth was imposed by a three-judge panel, according to records.



WARREN WADDY
...sentenced to death

All were convicted of aggravated murder.

Waddy will be the 76th person on the death row in Ohio, according to Bob Prosser, public information officer for Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

Waddy, of 801 Oak St. was accused of a reign of terror in his Eastside neighborhood in the summer of 1986.

Waddy was sentenced to 47 to 144 years in prison on 12 other counts. He was convicted of breaking into a Bryden Rd. home May 17, 1986; breaking into another home June 27, 1986, and stabbing a woman and ramming her head into a wall; and stealing a briefcase from a man's home.

He was arrested after he telephoned the man and attempted to

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Firefighter recognized

Columbus Firefighter Tyrone Redmond received the Ohio Fire Service Valor Award in a recognition of his heroic rescue of Columbus Lt. Robert Maxwell.

The Valor Award is presented to firefighters who, while in the line of duty and at great personal risk, saved or attempted to save the lives of persons trapped by fire or endangered by other life-threatening emergencies.

On March 8, Redmond responded to a house fire on Thorndale Ave. Upon entering the home, Redmond and Maxwell learned that the basement was on fire. While looking for a basement stairway, they entered the kitchen as their floor gave way and Maxwell fell through. Redmond grabbed and held onto Maxwell's harness and pulled him to safety.

COURAGEOUS--Columbus Firefighter Tyronne Redmond (center) accepts the Ohio State Fire Commission's Valor Award from Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze (left) and Kenneth R. Cox, director of the Ohio Department of Commerce.

Better information on AIDS could lessen parents fears

By KAREN BOYD
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The topic of AIDS has caused mass hysteria among many groups of people. Professionals in the medical field have urged every-one to know the facts as they are now known.

Everyone is asked to do their part in preventing the spread of a disease that can touch the lives of everyone, including children.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta lists 500 children with AIDS, stating the true figure may be four or five times higher as some children are dying from non-fatal diseases that are AIDS related. It is a fact, however, that all children testing positive for AIDS in 1982 are now dead.

According to a report from the Child Welfare League of America in Washington, D.C., inner city

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Nominees sought for Columbus Urban League equal opportunity awards

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Bar to monitor ads

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1986 ads against Lewis Williams (in which he was shown with a long hair style) and John Zonak (in which he was cited for defending former Upper Arlington city manager Hal Hyree) were examples of unfair negative advertising.

"My major understanding is that the ads be truthful and accurate, and no one has question that" about the ads which the Franklin County Republican Party had sponsored, Casey said.

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The campaign of D.E. "Duke" Hobson for the Columbus Board of Education has announced that it will hold a fundraiser at the Firemark Inn on Friday, October 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Ticket information is available from the Hobson for Board of Education Committee at 471-3853.

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The six Black candidates for the Columbus Board of Education gathered on September 25 for a two-part television debate scheduled for broadcast by public access television in October. Candidates Sharlene Morgan, Mike Jones, Donald Conley, Shirley Walker, Gene Caslin, and D.E. "Duke" Hobson responded to questions on issues such as desegregation, raising parental involvement in schools, youth violence, tax abatement, and the hiring of a Black school superintendent.

"My aim was to get the issues and the candidates' position on the issues before the voters. I think we accomplished that," Khari Enaharo, host of the show, said.

The first episode, featuring Morgan, Jones and Hobson, will be shown on ACTV 21 at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 12 and October 19. The second episode, with candidates Walker, Conley, and Caslin, will be seen at 8 p.m. on October 26 and November 2.

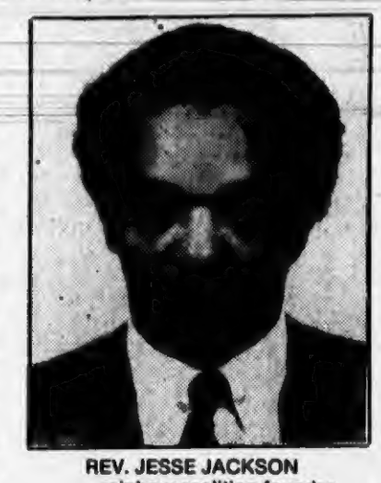
FRANKLIN COUNTY Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson (left), Fran Kovac (center) and Anne Dorrian admire artowrk on display during a reception and art auction to held to benefit Jackson's campaign. Among the works available for auction were (clockwise from left) Winter Bindings donated by Greg Walton and Mask-Gabon Tribe and Mask-Senufu Tribe donated by Bill McCoy.

Rainbow Coalition convention planned

The National Rainbow Coalition will hold its first Biennial Convention in Raleigh, N.C., Oct. 9-11. The convention will set the platform and priorities of the Coalition for the next two years. A major highlight of the weekend will be the appearance of the Coalition's founder, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is expected to make his formal annoucement for the Presidency during the convention.

To enable Columbus students and others to attend this historic event, members of the Greater Columbus Rainbow Coalition are arranging for busses to take Columbus participants to Raleigh. Busses will depart from Columbus at 7 pm Thursday, Oct. 8 and return on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10 pm. The round-trip fare is $50.

A special package, including round-trip bus fare, convention registration fee and housing for two nights, will be offered to students for $100. Meals are not included.



REV. JESSE JACKSON
...rainbow coalition founder

For non-students, in addition to bus fare, costs include the convention registration fee of $25, housing at approximately $60 per night, and meals. Any person who is interested in attending the convention with the Columbus group should contact Karen Reynolds at 292-0964 or leave a message at 221-9035.

Army National Guard

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Kathy S. Dutridge, daughter of Carole J. Roberts of 1739 Del Monte, Toledo, Ohio, and Jerry R. Dutridge of Delta, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Gal.

She is a 1981 graduate of E.L. Bowsher High School, Toledo.

Poll has Jackson ahead

Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson is leading her opponent by a 34% margin, according to a Columbus Bar Association judicial preference poll.

The poll was circulated to over 4,700 Franklin County attorneys to determine attorney preferences for judicial candidates in the Municipal Court races.

Based on the survey, Jackson captured 67% of the votes while her opponent claimed 33% of the votes.

Attorneys were asked to refrain from voting if they had insufficient knowledge of the candidates in a particular race.

Candidates' nite

Franklin County Republican Club and Refuge Baptist Church will hold Candidates' Nite at the church, 400 N. 20th St. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Candidates from both parties will be on hand to answer questions.

Serviceman

Pvt. James E. Mayes, son of Linda S. Mayes of 3226 Kalahari N.E., and nephew of Jackie Dowdell of 2916 Willowrow Road, N.E., both of Canton, Ohio, has completed basic training

RECOGNITION — State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., (D-31st District), third from left, presenting an Ohio House of Representatives Commendation to Les F. Wright (center) for her career and civic accomplishments. Wright was recently promoted to administrative assistant of the Columbus Division of the Southern Ohio Electric Company. Looking on (left) is Thomas R. Watkins, Columbus Division Manager to whom Wright reports. Wright's 18-year career at C&SOE includes positions as supervisor of community affairs and civic affairs for the utility company. (PHOTO By DENNIS CHERRY).

Beatty's bill on reducing wrongful sentencing hailed

A bill sponsored by State Rep. Otto Beatty (D-31st Ohio House District) is hailed by the Ohio Public Defender Commission as a "...landmark for Ohio."

The bill, giving defendants and counsel the right to review presentencing investigation reports, passed the House and Senate, was signed into law by Gov. Celeste, and went into effect this month.

Under previous law, Ohio courts were prohibited from placing a person on probation who has pleaded guilty to or been convicted of a felony, unless a written report of investigation by a probation officer has been considered by that court.

However, the court did not have to furnish a copy of the written report to the defendant, his lawyer, or the prosecuting attorney.

"In a significant number of instances," Beatty told The Call and Post, "information has been placed in such reports that was totally inaccurate and such information went into the mix of data considered by the judge in determining the length of sentencing."

Beatty's bill permits the defendant, his counsel, and the prosecuting attorney to read the presentence investigation report. But even more important, defense counsel now has the right to comment and introduce testimony on the information in the report.

"What this means," Beatty said, "is that incorrect and incomplete information can be made accurate in a defense attorney's comments and through testimony."

Prior to Beatty's legislation, it was possible for a judge to pass sentence on the basis of misinformation, which could have resulted in unduly longer sentencing.

Attorney Jill E. Stone of the Ohio Public Defender Commission told The Call and Post, "No one is served well by unfair sentencing... neither the taxpayer nor the defendant, certainly, nor the state. And furthermore, it is a waste of taxpayers' dollars when sentencing is based on incorrect information."

Beatty said about the legislation, "It simply helps the court meter out better sentencing." Beatty has served the 31st district in the Ohio House of Representatives since 1980.

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5,000	161.10	105.99	82.75
5,500	177.21	116.59	91.02
6,000	193.32	127.19	99.30
6,500	209.43	137.79	107.57
7,000	225.54	148.39	115.85
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Fund-raising Walk-A-Thon set at East High School

East High School will hold its second annual Walk-A-Thon Oct. 4. Students and faculty of the school are expected to participate in the 10-kilometer walk. Supporters for the walk include the school's PTSA, the band and athletic boosters.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. and it is expected to be over by 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for students who normally ride a bus home.

The school is asking a minimum pledge of 25¢ per kilometer. Money raised will go to the general funds, PTSA, athletic and band boosters. Students who participate and bring in their pledge money will be rewarded with a school dance and school T-shirt. The top ten money winners will receive cash prizes.

Organizers, Farrel Golden, Doug Pierce, Henry Scott and Steve Georgeff expect more than 400 students and teachers to participate in the walk-a-thon.

Sign up for GED testing

The General Educational Development (GED) Certificate evening testing hours have been announced. Evening testing will also be available on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 13, Nov. 9 and 10, and Dec. 14 and 15, at Columbus State Community College in Union Hall room 138.

Applicants must contact Lois Myers at 222-3089 for registration information. Candidates are required to have their verification letter from the State Department of Education as well as a $20 money order to complete registration.

Classes to prepare for the GED test are available through Columbus Public Schools' Department of Community Education, Adult Basic Education program. Information on the classes is available by calling 222-3073. Classes are free. Information on the testing procedures is available by calling 222-3089.

DANCE-A-THON -- WCKX, Miracle 106-FM, is sponsoring a "Dance for $$Bucks$$" Dance-A-Thon on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 4:30 p.m. at East High School for teens between the ages of 13-18 years-old. The members of the planning committee are (from left) Michael Davis, disc jockey; Marcella Fost, president of Club Ti Amo; Jack Harris, president and station manager of WCKX; Marilyn Thurman, Club Ti Amo vice president; and Yvonne Wiggins, Club Ti Amo assistant secretary. (PHOTO BY CHARLES NOLAN)

WCKX sponsors Dance-A-Thon

WCKX, Miracle 106-FM, is hosting a "Dance for $$Bucks$$ Dance-A-Thon on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. at East High School. The event will be broadcast on "the miracle station," says President and General Manager Jack Harris.

Harris said, "All proceeds from this fundraiser will be donated to the Miss Black Columbus Pageant Educational Assistance Fund."

"The Miss Black Columbus Teenage Pageant is one of the most important projects in the Columbus community for our Black youth."

He hopes that "other community leaders, businesses and organizations will help him in making the Dance-A-Thon a success by giving pledges for our young people who will be dancing for the pledges."

Teens between the ages of 13-18 years old are eligible to participate in the Dance-A-Thon. WCKX is awarding a grand, second and third place prizes to the top three dance couples who dance the longest and raises the most money in obtaining pledges. Contestants can participate by obtaining registration and pledge forms at the radio station.

The Miss Black Columbus Teenage Pageant is slated for Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Aladdin Temple Shrine on Stelzer Rd. To make reservations, contact any Club Ti member or call 475-2084 or 253-0119.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN -- Centennial High School celebrates it 1987 Homecoming on Friday, Oct. 9. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies, and the dance will follow the game in the school's Commons area. Queen finalist are (front row from left) Bobbette Chandler, Faith Leonard, Jennifer Retz, Cora Strickland and Julie Nickoloff. Pictured (back row from left) are Amy Day, Karen Mack, Andrea Swisher, Angela Gardner, Cheryl Thomas, Jennifer Neidhart.

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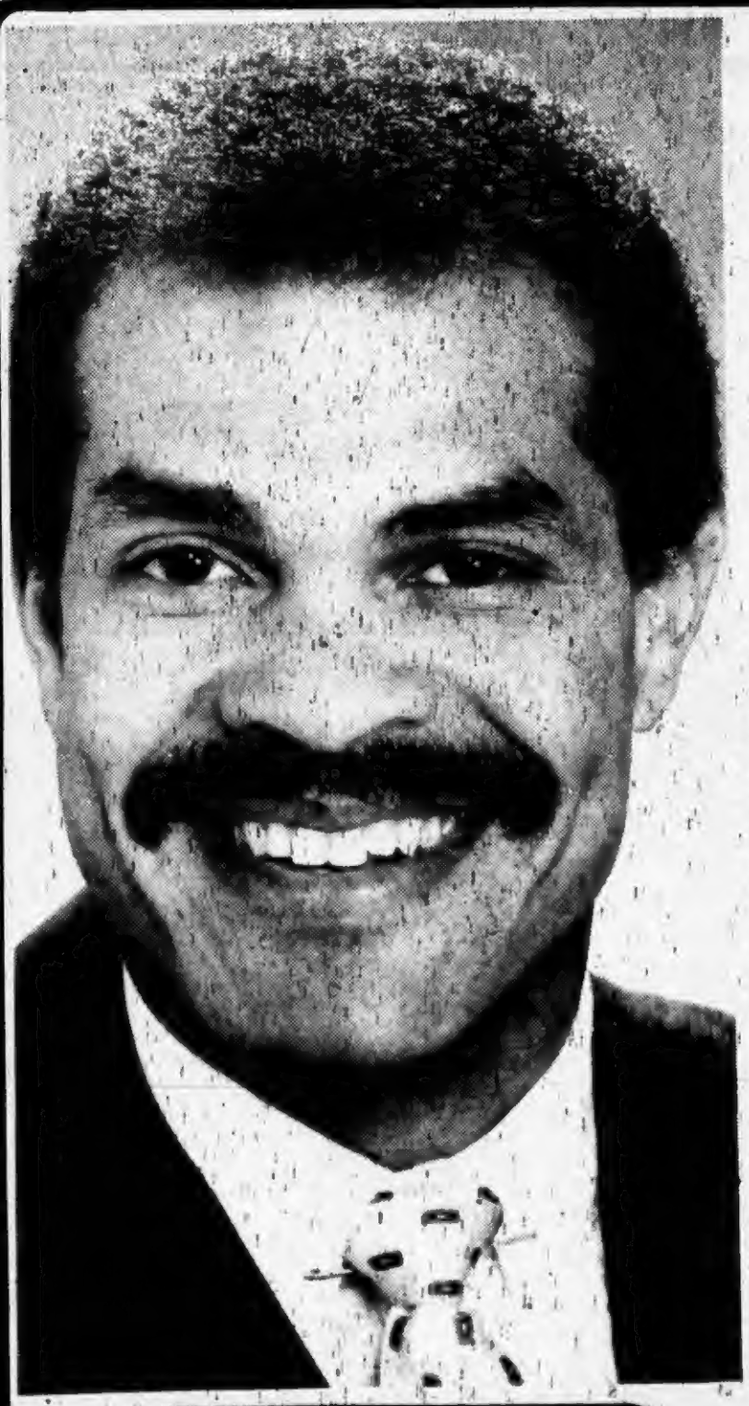

Why Ray Jones wants to serve on Columbus City Council

When I served on the Near East Commission, I learned of the critical role played by Columbus City Council in achieving any major goal. It made me understand that if ultimately I was going to make a difference, I had to be on Columbus City Council.

There is a vision of Columbus as the city where we all want to live and where we want our children to grow up, and grow to be old. It is a city with jobs for those who want to work, a city with a good education system, a city with good health care for its people, a city that is safe, a city that is clean, a city that is America's city.

It is a vision that I share with many, and I want to work hard to achieve. The way I can best help make that happen is being on the Columbus City Council.

The key to achieving that vision is a city council that provides leadership and cooperation.

I have lived all my life on Columbus' Eastside. I know the community and understand the challenges in front of all of us. With hard working leadership that is committed to meeting those challenges we can get the job done. I am eager to be a part of that leadership.

The other thing that concerns me greatly is our youth. There is a very high unemployment rate, inadequate recreational opportunities and few good role models for them. I believe I can do something about each of those things, and especially I want to be a positive role model for our youth to show them they have good alternatives, and that if they get an education, and work hard, and stay close to those who care about them they will be all right.

The Black Community has an opportunity to take a step toward meeting the challenges in our neighborhoods. The Black Community has an opportunity to create opportunities that will make that vision one in which the Black Community shares equally with the rest of the city.

I need the Black Communities to go vote for me on November 3 for Columbus City Council.

Ray Jones

FOR COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL

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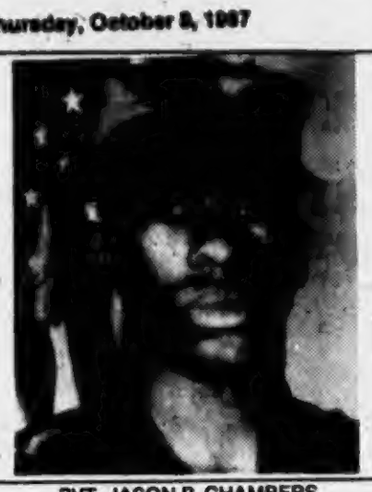

PVT. JASON P. CHAMBERS
...completes program

ROBERT B. CRAWLEY
...northland high grad

PVT. SEAN K. CUDGEL
...comopletes training

ANTHONY DeBREO
...completes program

PEARLINE FAGAIN
...awarded a grant for master's program

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...beechcroft high grad

DARRYL FULLUM
...marion-franklin grad

ROBERT L. GWYNN
...mifflin high grad

PVT. AL. O. HILLARD JR.
...whetstone high grad

CYNTHIA D. HOLLAND
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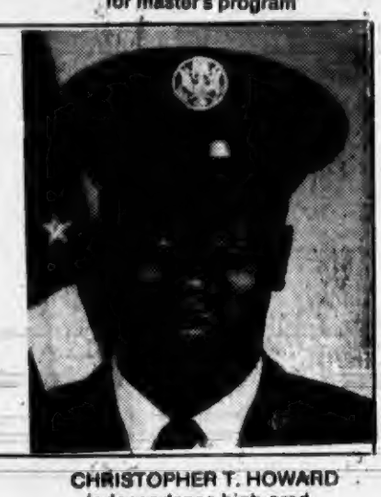


CHRISTOPHER T. HOWARD
...independence high grad

19 Columbusites complete air force training

Nineteen Columbusites have graduated from the U.S. Air Force, while two have been enlisted.

Robert Bowers Jr., son of Mrs. Eleanor Bostic, of 1391 Fairbanks Rd., Columbus, enlisted in the Air Force in July. Bowers is a 1986 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School. He will receive technical training in the security specialist career after completing the six-week program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Airman Ronnie E. Billingsley Jr., son of Linda E. Billingsley, 766 Robinwood Ave., Whitehall, Ohio and Ronnie E. Billingsley Sr., of 2858 Pamella Dr., Columbus, has graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Pvt. Jason P. Chambers, son of Paul S. and Bonnie E. Chambers of 1101 Chichasaw Dr., London, Ohio, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Airman Robert B. Crawley, son of Pauline Crawley, of 1924 Denune Ave., Columbus, has graduated from the Air Force basic training program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Northland High School.

Pvt. Sean K. Cudgel, son of Ronald L. and Diane Cudgel, of 401 Morrison Ave., Columbus, completed the basic training program, at Fort Dix, N.J.

Airman Anthony DeBreo, whose mother and stepfather are, Mr. and Mrs. Highe McGee, of 2298 Laurel Wood Dr., Columbus, was graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland in Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of St. Rose Secondary School, Granada, Wis.

Pearline Fagain, daughter of **Clarence and Annette Fagain, of** Columbus, has been awarded a grant to attend the Army Officers' Training (ROTC). She will start working on a master's degree program in January, at Capital University.

Airman Kelly J. Fountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fountain, 2529 Queenwood Dr., **Columbus, has graduated from** the Air Force basic training at Lackland, Texas. His brother, Ronald E. Fountain, resides at 1412 Alvada Ln., Columbus. He is a 1985 graduate of Beechcroft High School.

Darryl D. Fullum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Fullum Sr., of 887 Bellvue St., Columbus, graduated from the Air Force basic training program at Lackland in Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

OUR MEN/WOMEN IN SERVICE

Leslie Ann Hagwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagwood of 2824 Leatherwood Dr., Columbus, enlisted in the Air Force in July. **Airman Hagwood is a 1987 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School. She will be undertake the six-week basic training program at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas. She is scheduled to receive technical training in the General Aptitude career.** career.

Army Reserve Pvt. Al. C. Hillard, son of Sarah L. and Herman C. Pleasant, 1011 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, completed the basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Hillard, a 1986 graduate of Whetstone High School, received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, justice, first aid and Army history and traditions, during the training.
training.

Cynthia D. Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Holland Sr., of 701 Stanley Ave., Columbus has graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She received an associate degree in 1986 from Columbus Technical Institute.

Pvt. Robert L. Gwynn, son of Berthann Gibbs, of 947 E. 12th Ave. Columbus, completed the basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of Miffling High School.

Airman Christopher T. Howard, son of Virginia A. Howard of 1197 Lockhurst, Columbus, has graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Independence High School.

Airman Gerald W. Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Riley, of 980 Caldwell Pl., Columbus, has graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland in Texas. He is 1986 graduate of Centennial High School, Columbus.

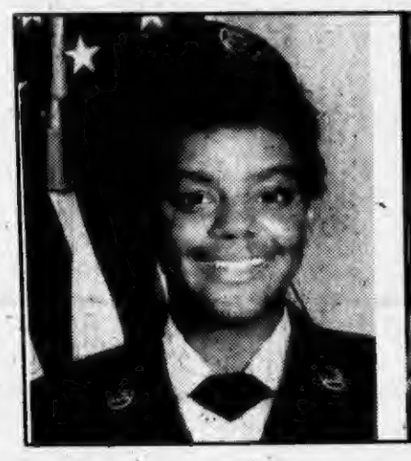
Pvt. Eric Milner, son of Ralph R. Milner, 1157 E. 18th St., and Martha J. Milner, 1031 Oregon Ave. Columbus, completed the six-week basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1985 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Airman Larry R. Radcliff, son Freda C. Radcliff, 2388 Dawn Light Ave. and Larry A. Marshall, of 2466 Glenbriar Ave., Columbus, has graduated from the Air Force basic training program at Lackland Air Force base in Texas. He received an associate degree from Columbus Business University.

Airman Mirshad Shamsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saify Shamsher of 603 Stinchcomb Dr., Columbus, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Huntington High School, W. Va.

Airman Roy K. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed of 1400 Granville St. Columbus, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland in Texas. His wife, Deborah, is the daugher of Gerda Bell, of 269 S. Monroe St., Columbus.

Airman First Class Carmen L. Winston, daughter of Mt. and Mrs. Thax Winsotn of 2436 Delbert Rd., Columbus, has graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland in Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of Mifflin High School.



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...father joseph wehle high grad

GERALD W. MATHIS
...centennial high grad

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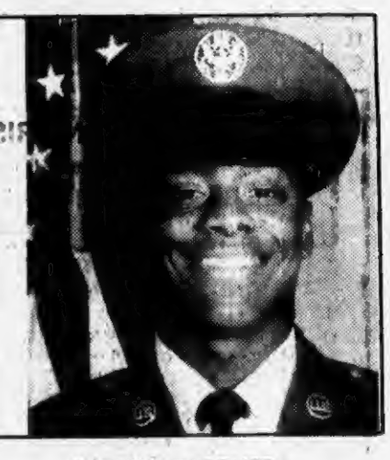
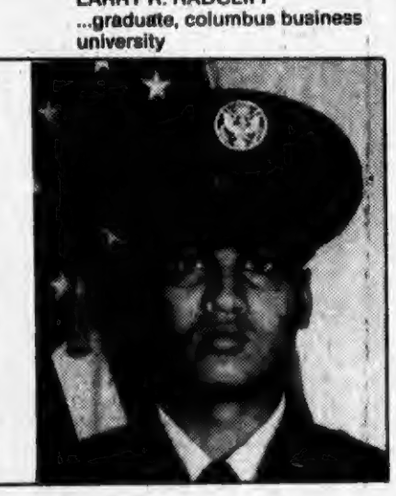
...walnut ridge grad



LARRY R. RADCLIFF
...graduate, columbus business university

ROY K. REED
...completes program



MIRSHAD SHAMSHER
...grad, huntington high, w. va.

Benefit biking planned

Bike for Sight, sponsored by LensCrafters, to benefit the Ohio Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Oct. 18.

The tour will depart from White Consolidated Industries, 300 Phillipi Rd., Columbus, and follow the C-Trail to scenic Lebanon, Ohio, where cyclists are invited to spend the night at the Lebanon YMCA. The tour leaves Lebanon early Sunday morning for the return trip to Columbus.

CARMEN L. WINSTON
...mifflin high grad

Registration for the event is $20.20, which covers food for both days. Other corporate and volunteer sponsors of the event include: the Kroger Company, Solo Sports; The Lebanon 1 & 2 Cycle Club; and the Ohio Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America.

For registration information visit your local LensCrafters store or call the National Society to Prevent Blindness-Ohio Affiliate at (614) 464-2020.

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Cartoon depicting Reagan, Marshall stirs negative reaction

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

A cartoon which showed President Ronald Reagan talking street talk to Black Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has aroused angry reaction among some Blacks in Columbus. However, the newspaper that originally ran the cartoon found little comment in its home city of Dayton, and the editor of the newspaper which ran it in Columbus stood by the cartoon as a denigration of the president's policies toward civil rights, and not as a slap against Black people.

The cartoon, which originally appeared in the Dayton Daily News, showed Reagan saying, "Thurgood, my man, what it be, blood? We bad...we down...gimme five..", with Reagan attempting to "slap hands" with a glowering and disgusted Marshall. The cartoon also appeared in the Columbus edition of Business First.

Several Black leaders expressed some concern about the cartoon.

"It's a matter of interpretation," Columbus Urban League President Sam Gresham admitted. However, he added, "from a Black perspective, you could interpret it as a negative portrayal of Thurgood Marshall."

Part of the problem, Gresham said, "had to do with the timing of the Bork nomination." President Reagan has nominated an arch-conservative, appeals court judge Robert H. Bork, to the U.S. Supreme Court. Bork's nomination has come under intense fire from many groups, including civil rights activists, and now appears to be headed to defeat.

"The Bork nomination, in itself, compounded one's perception" of the cartoon, Gresham said.

Carole Williams, publisher of Business First, said she had reviewed the cartoon before it was published.

While she recognized before it was printed that it could be controversial, she decided to publish it anyway.

"The cartoon is negative against the president of the United States, in diminishing his commitment to civil rights. It makes a very important statement about the president continuing to turn against civil rights, and his demonstration of that by the nomination of Bork," Williams said.

Williams admitted that "I could understand the feelings of some Blacks on the issue." But, she added, "I think it was a wrong reading of the cartoon."

Hap Cawood, editorial page editor fo the Dayton Daily News, said his newspaper had gotten only one comment about the cartoon when it was originally published.

"One guy called to ask what it meant, and that's it," Cawood said, adding that the cartoon depicted "Ronald Reagan trying to pretend that he was for Black people, when he wasn't."

Cawood said he had not received any opposition or comment from Dayton-area Blacks.

"I assumed that they understood it was making fun of Reagan, and I think the history of our editorials and cartoons would make most readers understand that, since we are very much pro civil rights and affirmative action," Cawood added.

SANDRA HOLLOWAY
...lutheran world federation

OFFENDING CARTOON?--The above cartoon, which depicts President Reagan talking street talk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, has generated opposition from some Black leaders in Columbus. Sam Gresham, head of the Columbus Urban League, said that the cartoon could be considered as a slap to Marshall, who is the only Black on the high court. However, Carole Williams, publisher of Business First, which printed the cartoon, defended it as a slap at President Reagan for his demeaning civil rights policies.

Sandra Holloway's new job takes her to Switzerland

Ms. Sandra E. Holloway of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American has been elected and accepted for the position of Secretary of Christian Education in the Department of Studies of the Lutheran World Federation.

Ms. Holloway, wife of Mr. William H. (Bubbles) Holloway and former resident of Columbus, Ohio, will begin her four-year assignment in Geneva, Switzerlan in January, 1988. This international position has been in existence for a long time but Ms. Holloway will be the first Black American and Black female to fill the position. Her work will involve program activities related to Christian education on an international level.

Ms. Holloway has been the first many times in her career. She was the first Black to work for Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Indiana, as classroom teacher at Kae Avenue School in the Whitehall Public Schools of Ohio, and the first Black educator to work as Director of Childhood Ministries of The American Lutheran Church national offices in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Although the four year position will prolong Ms. Holloway's doctoral program at the University of Minnesota, the Holloways will be leaving from Minnesota in December, 1987 for Geneva, Switzerland.

PAL track director trains for '88 games

Police Athletic League (PAL) Track and Field Director James E. Moss is currently training for the International Olympics to be held in Sydney, Australia in October, 1988.

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READ THIS NOTICE!

There is a proposed settlement of *McDowell et al v. Celeste et al*, C-2-77-13, U.S. District Court, S.D. Ohio, E.D., in Columbus, Ohio. You may be affected by this settlement, and may have a right to apply for back pay, or to object to the settlement of the case.

If the settlement is approved, women who applied for a job as a guard or correctional officer at an Ohio prison for men between April 1, 1975 and April 1, 1985, will be eligible for back pay and priority consideration for a job. For women who applied at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (Lucasville), the 1985 cutoff does not apply. Those who applied at the Orient Pre-release Center must have done so prior to June 1, 1984. These women receive priority regarding back pay applications. Those women who applied for jobs *after* the cutoff dates listed above, *might* be entitled to back pay if there are funds remaining after payment to those with priority.

Up to 3.75 million dollars ($3,750,000.00) will be made available for back pay, attorneys fees, and costs if the settlement is approved. The settlement will also require the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections to increase the number of women employed as guards at male institutions.

OBJECTIONS

A hearing will be held by the U.S. District Court on NOVEMBER 16, 1987, 9:00 AM, at which time the Court may decide whether or not to approve the settlement. Women who applied as guards in male institutions may comment on the settlement, or object to its terms. If you object, you must do so in writing prior to NOVEMBER 2, 1987.

Objections should include the name of the case, *McDowell et al. v. Celeste et al.*, C-2-77-13. They should be postmarked or delivered to the Clerk of Courts, U.S. District Court, 85 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, 43215, no later than November 2, 1987. You may also attend the hearing, but in order to be heard, you must first file written objections. You may also contact an attorney at your own expense to represent you. Objections postmarked later than November 2, 1987, will be rejected as untimely.

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If you believe you are entitled to back pay, you must notify the Court no later than NOVEMBER 2, 1987. Send this coupon to the Court, or write the Court with the requested information.

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U.S. District Court
85 Marconi Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

McDowell v. Celeste
C-2-77-13

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I, _____ (insert name here), believe that I am entitled to back pay because I tried to get a job as a guard or correctional officer at:

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Please contact me at my address: _____

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or call me at: _____

_____ (signature)

The settlement agreement and a detailed explanation of the settlement are available for inspection at the Clerk of Court's office.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
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IN OUR OPINION

Congrats to CSU

It is not often that any institution is able to celebrate its 100th anniversary. The forces of time and hardship have a way of destroying all our links to the past. This problem is particularly acute for Black institutions, which face not only the hardships engendered by time, but those created by racial indifference and outright hostility.

It is for this season that we applaud Central State University as it celebrates its 100th year of existence. Central State University as it celebrates its 100th year of existence. Central State is a landmark in Ohio, a statement to Blacks and whites alike that the education and cultural nurturing of Blacks is important to this state and this nation.

Central State University began as a part of Wilberforce College, and maintained that life for its first 64 years. Since 1951, it has been a separate institution, and now boasts more than 2,600 students and an active building program.

Central State is a survivor. It has survived various financial crises, including one, two years ago, which threatened its viability. It has survived a killer tornado, which wrecked the university grounds and almsot caused it to be phased out.

It has also survived, 20 years ago, the formation and expansion of Wright State University as a state-supported school less than 20 miles away, and a federal investigation by the U.S. Departments of Education and Justice as to whether that formation by the state of Ohio constituted an illegal segregated system of education in Ohio.

Despite these problems, the school has, under the leadership of its current president, Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, been able to thrive. New programs in manufacturing engineering and water resources development have been added, and academic standards have been tightened. CSU is attempting--successfully, we believe--to become a school which disproves the notion that academic excellence and social commitment and concern are not mutually exclusive.

To applaud Thomas, however, we must also applaud those shoulders on which Thomas has stood. Men like Charles Wesley, who recently died at 95, and led the school for 24 years. And Dr. Lionel Newsome, who guided the school through the tumultuous times after the 1974 tornado. These, and other, men have been instrumental in maintaining this school, and we believe that they share in all the hoopla surrounding its anniversary.

For 100 years, Central State has been a light and an opportunity for many Black students. We are confident, as it enters its second 100 years, that it will remain that beacon of opportunity for all students, and expand its mission to prepare Black students for the challenges ahead.

Bork does not deserve Glenn's vote

Ohio has two distinguished senators whose names are known throughout the land. Fortunately, Senator Howard Metzenbaum has again come to the forefront in behalf of those forces that seek evenhanded justice in our country. From all indications, Senator Metzenbaum will vote against the appointment of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court of the United States. We applaud him for it.

On the other hand, we have not heard from Senator John Glenn. Of course, he is not on the Senate Judiciary Committee and therefore, may not have had all of the opportunities afforded the members of that committee to be seen and heard on this significant issue. This leaves us somewhat in a quandary as to where his real thoughts are concerning Judge Bork.

So many people stress the scholarship ability of Judge Bork. His academic record. His ability as a legal scholar. All of these are fine but they only represent about 30 percent of what the United States Supreme Court is all about. We do not think that these limited abilities should afford him a promotion from the Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court.

There are many other things that a person seeking this high position should have. This includes integrity, the ability to perceive that whether or not we like it, every decision that is decided by a judge makes law. Law school teaches that no two cases are alike. Therefore, once a judge determines that one case has a different set of facts but he is applying the same law, he is venturing into, not only interpreting, not only applying the law, but is making a law that fashions that particular case.

Blacks and women have supported Senator Glenn who is a decent and respected senator. He has had a view of the world that very few men will ever attain. It is therefore, significant that we look to Senator Glenn for leadership in opposing the confirmation by the Senate of Robert H. Bork.

We strongly urge him to set aside "strict construction," "original intent" and accept doctrines of "practical and present-day construction" as well as "best intent and interest of the country." These are the things that will continue to propel America as a nation dedicated to human and equal rights.

The confirmation of Judge Bork will certainly send a cold wind to those countries where America has been pounding on them to provide for human rights and equality.

Road and bridge repairs--a must

The condition of roads and bridges in Cuyahoga County is deplorable. The potholes, chunks of concrete falling off of bridges, the ripple effect one gets when riding on one of our roads causing damage to your nerves as well as your automobile, leads us to the conclusion that we, as well as the community, support fully the $10,000-a-year increase in the local license fee for auto license plates.

This increased fee is not a tax.

This increased fee does not affect the poor and all elements of the community like some taxes which are regressive. For instance, a sales tax affects everybody who buys something in the county whether you are rich or poor. This increase in the license fee only affects those who own automobiles licensed in Cuyahoga County.

Aside from paying attention to the deteriorating infra-structure in our county, we see some other benefits.

Increase in road work and other jobs that will be created. These jobs can be filled by the lesser skilled unemployed who represent the greatest need for jobs in our community; Federal and state dollars can be lured to match, and, in some cases, triple the effect that this increased revenue will have on the overall economy in the Cleveland area; and The collateral effect on the general economy could be a part of the economic boost that Cleveland so sorely needs.

Greater Cleveland is striving hard to shine even though it is a part of the so-called "rust belt."

IN YOUR OPINION

Voinovich considered insensitive to minorities

While Mayor George Voinovich has every right to declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, I want to take exception to his attack on Senator Howard Metzenbaum's position on the Judge Robert H. Bork nomination.

Mayor Voinovich's statement that "Bork is as qualified as a lot of people to be on the Supreme Court bench" is indicative of Voinovich's insensitivity to the fears and concerns of minorities and women.

It is unfortunate that he has chosen to make his support of Judge Bork his platform for election to the United States Senate.

Any thinking Ohioan ought to be able to visualize what the dual plight of Ohioans would be with Voinovich in the United States Senate and Judge Bork on the United States Supreme Court.

It is my fervent hope that Voinovich's candidate for the Supreme Court will be thoroughly rejected as being unfit for service on the Supreme Court, thanks to the leadership of Senator Howard Metzenbaum and other Senators who are able to put their concern for the rights of all Americans above their own personal ambitions.

If Voinovich does survive a primary and earn the right to oppose Senator Metzenbaum, I am one Ohioan who will not forget that once again, Senator Metzenbaum was in the forefront of the struggle for equality and dignity under the Constitution for all Americans.

Cong. Louis Stokes
21st District
Cleveland, OH.

Concerned

Why will the State of Ohio government system hurry to give away a million dollars lotto prize to a woman who didn't even have her lottery ticket-BUT has not, after seven years, granted justice to Jerry Doyle???

This is a serious question that demands an answer. This story was in the Columbus Dispatch. A woman loses a lottery ticket but claims a $1,000.000 plus prize. The State's Attorney General rules that the lottery commission cannot pay this woman the money. Then the Ohio General Assembly passes a special law so that the lottery commission can procede with the payments to that woman.

This story has also been in the dispatch and the Call and Post.

However, on the other hand, Jerry Doyle, a Black man for standing up for his rights was fired on trumped-up charges. He has fought his case, nearly single-handedly, for years. He has won appeal after appeal against the Marzetti Company. The company's witnesses in this case admitted, on appeals, that they gave false testimony in the original case to the Civil Rights Commission. Even Federal court has over-turned faulty judgements against Doyle and has remanded the case back to state court where it still sits after three months.

What is going on here? Jerry Doyle has lost his house, furniture, job and precious time fighting this horrendous injustice. Wake up, people there's something going on here? If they can do this to Jerry Doyle and he has a strong documented case--what's to stop them from doing this to you. Jerry Doyle's claim to justice is much stronger than that woman's claim to a $1,000,-000 lotto prize. State of Ohio--Do your duty. Justice now for Jerry Doyle.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Pritchett
Concerned Citizen
Bexley, OH.

For Bork

All over the world, Blacks suffer from racism. I as a Black American, am obliged to urge the confirmation of Judge Robert Bork as Supreme Court Justice because Judge Robert Bork understands that the 14th Amendment was designed to eliminate the notion that Blacks were only 60 percent human in America.

Of course, this was just another indignaty to former slave owners, who never planned on accepting this new notion of equality. During this period of time, around 1866, everyone understood the child-like mentality of Blacks? How could they possibly cope with full American citizenship?

Yet, after 1866, the law was clear. Blacks were free and equal to whites in America. Their rights and their responsibilities as well as those of American Indians, were also more equal to those of whites.

Then came the Klu Klux Klan and/or the Knights of the White Camellia, brilliant, not just a group of "red necks," white men came together to do to Blacks at night, what could no longer be legally done during daylight.

There are a minority of Black and white individuals who are not intimidated, and who can still read and understand the relatively clear intent of the 14th Amendment. There are even fewer of these men and woman, who can and will clearly and accurately interpret, to average citizens, the original intent and purpose of the framers.

Judge Bork has proven himself, in my mind, not only capable, but willing to lend his measured opinion toward the protection of Black individual and civil rights.

After reading, hearing, and now seeing him during the Senate Committee's confirmation hearings, I am certain he would judge whites, Blacks, and other minorities, wrongly discriminated against, equally.

This of course scares the hell out of those individuals and/or groups who would rather plan for, rather than with, groups and individuals who traditionally consider themselves helpless and hopeless in America.

As a Supreme Court Justice Bork would empower and not oppress these seemingly confused Americans whose selective perception has been blurred, maybe intentionally, with accusations of racism.

Thank you,
Robert L. Woodall,
L.I.S.W.
E. Cleveland, OH.

Community forum

In keeping with the trend and the philosophy of our national organization, the Columbus Chapter of Black Social Workers will present a community forum on AIDS and its impact on the Black community Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Rock of Faith Baptist Church, 1651 E. Main St., Columbus.

Questions addressed will include: Is the spread of AIDS more prevelant within the Black Community than other ethnic and racial groups.

Other topics are to be discussed include, "What do we really know about AIDS and can the incidence of AIDS in Blacks be identified more characteristically with those of the universal high risk categories than with an indigenous Black population.

Our forum will be both national and informational with representatives from various disciplines sharing their respective subject areas in medical, social, psychological, advocate agencies, nursing care, religious issues and legal concerns.

The Columbus Association of Black Social Workers is concerned with the common human needs of all individuals regardless of race or ethnic origin, but we have found that there are certain problems peculiar to the Black community that have not been dealt with adequately. AIDS is one such problem.

As African people, we must deal with problems, concerns and issues that deserve priority in the oppressed Black communities. This means engaging the community in action and self-determination based on a deep commitment to ethnic and human decency.

As a community, we must be concerned about how to prevent AIDS and protect our health and our future. Knowing the facts, not the myths, is the key to good health. Through awareness and education AIDS can be preveated.

According to the U.S. census information, Blacks make up 12 percent of the population. Yet, additional information indicates that about 25 percent or one out of every four of all U.S. cases of AIDS are Black children.

The public is invited to share with us as we explore the myth that AIDS is not a problem in the Black community and focus in on AIDS and its impact on the Black community.

Lois Solomon
President, CABSW
Columbus, OH.

Reaching out

As an incarcerated sex offender and a member of CURE I have a very kean sense of what issues are involved when the criminal justice system responds to sex offenses.

There is much misunderstanding regarding these offenses in the public's mind and most people who have the duty to respond to these offenses do so in a manner designed to "please" the public.

One politician, whom I have known for about ten years, has taken some interest in the problems. He is Don Gilmore (R-33) of Columbus and a member of both the House Judiciary & Criminal Justice Committee and the Prison Inspection Committee. He has, in response to my suggestion, made numerous attempts to encourage members of his committees to travel to prison to hear comments from incarcerated sex offenders. The initial response was good with the chairman agreeing to make the trip. I extended the invitation to their counter-parts in the Senate as well.

It is discouraging to see the level of apathy in our General Assembly.

Paul L. Kruger
Chillicothe, OH.

Letters from our readers are welcomed. We reserve the right, however, to edit them for brevity and clarity. Letters should be kept brief. Those letters published do not necessarily reflect the view of the Call and Post. Only those letters submitted with verifiable addresses and signatures will be considered for publication. Include a telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, Call and Post, P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Columbus attorney credits YMCA, United Way with helping him avoid drugs, gangs as youth

Fred Pressley Jr. grew up in a onx, New York, housing pro-t. He's come a long way--today 's an attorney and partner with large local law firm in olumbus.

Pressley admits his background as far from destitute--both his arents worked, and he always ad plenty to eat and clothes to ear--but the environment in hich he grew up was tough.

He was exposed to the world of outh gangs and drug abuse in his eighborhood and at school. But ressley avoided those dangers by articipating in sports and hrough the YMCA, a United ay agency.

"Sometime in your life, some-ne gives you a break," said Press-y, who added now it's his turn to ive back through volunteering.

"I've always been interested in community service because volunteering is a way to repay and give someone else a break," he said. "I give my time, and to some extent, my money, to those less fortunate. What I get out of it is satisfaction from helping others."

The energetic Pressley, 34, has been involved as a volunteer with Central Community House, a United Way agency. He is also a board member with the Columbus Area Leadership Program and the Childrens Mental Health Centers which provide mental health services for children.

"I'm proud and glad to be board president of Central Community House," he said. "It's given me an opportunity to interface with a wide range of people. It's given me a broader perspective on what services need to be provided, and how to get the fuhding and staff to carry out those programs.

"The United Way is a vital link to the survival of Central Community House and in my opinion without that funding, I don't know where we would look to provide the services--especially in light of the cutbacks in state and federal government funding to social services," he said.

Pressley said he enjoys working with volunteers from a wide range of backgrounds. "We're different than many other volunteer boards," he said. "It's a group committed to social services in our community. There are no egos involved."

After graduating from Northwestern University, Pressley joined Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur in 1978. He immediately wanted to volunteer and said he picked Central Community House because he has always had an interest in neighborhood-based settlement houses.

He sees the variety of programs offered by Central Community House as a key to its success in the area it serves on the eastside of the city. Programs range from youth basketball leagues to a home care provider program for unemployed women who want to learn how to operate an in-home day care service.

The agency also provides direct aid by distributing government commodities such as butter and cheese. It works with low-income families and utility companies to ensure service is maintained during winter months.

United Way volunteers such as Fred Pressley are working during the 1987 "Do Something Wonderful" campaign to ensure needed community programs such as those offered through Central Community House are available to Franklin County residents.

The campaign, which continues through Nov. 24, has a minimum needs goal of $25,562,000, a 10.1 percent increase over last year's record-setting campaign. Douglas E. Fairbanks, vice president and general manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., is serving as campaign chair. He is assisted by Amos H. Lynch Sr., vice president and general manager of the Columbus CALL & POST.

FRED PRESSLEY JR.
...doing something wonderful

OTHER OPINIONS

Civil rights journal: Beware of children's self-denial

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
Call and Post contributing columnist

In the 1940's, Dr. Kenneth Clark and his wife, Mamie Clark, evealed some very disturbing indings. In landmark studies they ound that most Black children, when asked to identify with a Black doll, would refuse to do so.

The children would often become emotional, sometimes even running from the room, rather than identify with a doll they considered "bad." The results of the Clark studies helped bring about the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

Now, almost 50 years later, their tests have been replicated in two recent studies. The results of these new studies tell us that, unfortunately, African American children still have a negative perception of themselves. But the tests also tell us something even more signifigant -- that we can reverse this negative self-image through concerted efforts in the home, in the schools, and in the churches.

In studies done by Dr. Darlene Powell-Hopson and by Dr. Sharon McNicholl, Black dolls were still overwhelmingly rejected by both Black and white preschool children. In other words, Black and white children, even as young as three and four years old, have already learned the lessons taught by this society that Black is "bad" and white is "good."

"...Black and white children, even as young as three and four...have already learned the lessons...that Black is "bad" and white is "good."

In Dr. Powell-Hopson's study, when children were asked to choose the doll that "looks good" and that "you want to be with," a majority of both Black children and white children chose the white doll.

In a follow-up study by Dr. McNicholl, children both in New York and Trinidad were tested. Amazingly, she found similar results. Even in the Caribbean nation of Trinidad, three-quarters of the Black children chose the white doll over the Black doll.

Both studies point to the immense influence of the media on our children. As Dr. Powell-Hopson said when we questioned her, "Society has a powerful impact on children's perception of themselves and others. In the media -- and particularly on television -- in books and in movies, the people our children perceive as beautiful and in positions of power are generally white."

The same is true throughout the world. As Dr. McNicholl added, "The media in Trinidad is highly European and North American. The same TV programs shown in the United States are also shown in Trinidad. The white actors of "Dynasty" are better known and more accessible to the children of Trinidad than their own political leaders."

Yet, there is also hope. For the studies show that when the doctors intervened and validated the worth of the Black dolls, the attitudes of the children changed. Dr. Powell-Hopson's intervention strategy proved to be successful in increasing the percentage of children who then chose Black dolls. And this after a test which lasted only 40 minutes. Imagine what could be done over a more extended period of time! In a future commentary I will discuss more fully the kind of cultural reinforcement we should instill in our children.

We must move to counter the denigration of African American culture and worth that our children see around them every day. And it can be done.

"Society has a powerful impact on children's perception of themselves and others..."
--Dr. Powell-Hopson

African American children, particularly, must see -- in their homes, in their schools, in their churches -- people who look like them, people who are contributors to society. To do otherwise is to continue the psychological destruction of our children.

Chavis is the Executive Director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice.

Central State at 100

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY GILBERT PRICE

"...Central State University must be called: A survivor."

There is a little book now out on the market, whose publishing is, arguably, a miracle. It is not the particulars of the book that make this book so unusual, but it's subject matter: the 100th anniversary of Central State University.

For as the book, "Central State University: The First One Hundred Years," describes, the predominantly-Black college in Wilberforce, Ohio, has had a rocky history; confronting difficult times of organized legislative indifference and its own financial woes, as well as natural forces such as the Xenia tornado of 1974. Yet, through it all, the school has managed to survive, and seems now to be entering a period of both growth and expansion, in both the number of students and its mission.

Central State was begun as part of the Wilberforce College by the Ohio State Legislature in 1887. In 1951, under the leadership of noted Black historian and longtime CSU President Charles Wesley, the school became completely independent of its ties to Wilberforce. The school also continued to grow.

But its history has been shadowed by several clouds. One was the creation by the State of Ohio, in 1964, of Wright State University just 18 miles away in Fairborn. That creation has forced the state into court, to defend itself from longstanding federal charges of running a segregated system of higher education.

Other catastroplies included the 1974 tornado, which demolished half the campus and led to talk of the university's closing, and the 1985 financial problems, in which the school had a $5 million deficit.

Both problems were addressed largely through the leadership of State Rep. C.J. McLin (D-Dayton) and the Black Elected Democratic of Ohio, who have consistently fought to maintain the school as an independent, Black-run school serving primarily the needs of Black students.

The school has managed to weather those storms, and is now coming back strong under the leadership of Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, a 1962 CSU alumnus. The school, with substantial legislative help, has been able to eliminate the huge deficit which almost brought it down. It has also begun to develop new programs, such as the Water Resources Center and degree program in Manufacturing Engineering, designed to attract bright young students across the country. The school's fund raising efforts have been helped by $100,000 from comedian Bill Cosby.

In his book Dr. Lathardus Goggins, a CSU alumnus of 1954 and an associate professor of Geography at the University of Akron, recognizes the changes -- including the integration of higher education, which has in the past drained students from CSU -- that have wounded the institution. Yet, he ends his book with hope.

"An instituion that survives the trial by fire of the late 1980s will emerge stronger than ever," Goggins concludes. And there is one thing that Central State University must be called: A survivor.

The indignancy industry

MINORITY VIEW

BY WALTER E. WILLIAMS

"...first confess that society is the villain, not Mother Nature."

My heart really goes out for America's 30-year-old white male protestant of English ancestry. He has no people to champion his cause, because he has no cause. He has no justification for failing, and he has no source of indignation.

Blacks have unlimited sources for indignation. We dare people to even hint at well-known Black stereotypes. Indignancy flare-ups can come from the mere suggestion to telecast reruns of the "Amos and Andy" show.

Even bringing up facts like high crime rates, high illegitimacy rates, and poor academic performance, unless first blamed on original sin, can rouse an indignancy malestrom. Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ran into an indignancy storm by suggesting that affirmative action is a cause of America's competitive disadvantage.

But a funny thing about the indignancy industry is its wishy-washyness. Recently, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suggested that the United States should solve its racial problems by setting up separate states for Blacks and other minorities. If South Africa's Prime Minister Pieter Botha, who has considerable expertise in the matter, had voiced such an utterance, there would have been calls for a Marine assault on Cape Town.

Blacks aren't the only indignancy entrepreneurs. Italians are newcomers on the scene. Mere reference to the Mafia can get you all the Italian indignancy you want. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo claims the Mafia no longer exists, and reference to it is an insult to Italian-Americans. He also cried that an Italian could not become president because of anti-Italian feelings.

The IRS got its fill of some Italian-American indignancy recently because of a commercial about tax evasion which featured Al Capone. Italians aren't really new on the indignancy scene. If I recall correctly, they got indignant during the '50s when they campaigned to get "Life with Luigi" off the radio.

Homosexuals have not only come out of the closest; they've joined the indignancy industry. Mere reference to them as homosexuals (which is several notches higher than previous appellations) can stir the indignancy juices. We're supposed to call them gay.

Gay people, their indignancy, and our response to it is crippling to efforts to control the spread of AIDS. A logical public health prescription for stemming the spread of AIDS would be: refrain from homesexual activity. But any politician or government official making such a recommendation would soon be bombarded with satchels full of indignation.

Jews are in and out of the indignancy business. Almost anything said about Israel risks being labeled as "anti-Semitic." I've encountered indignancy by mere reference to Jews as astute businessmen.

The real growth area in the indignancy business is among women. If you want to have indignancy rained down upon you, just mention differences between men and women. Hint that these differences might have something to do with income differences.

Women have babies. Men score higher on math tests than women. Women live longer than men. Men are more aggressive than women. These and other differences will produce differences in the results we observe between men and women. But to avoid indignation, you'd better first confess that society is the villain, not Mother Nature.

Indignation is rampant.

The next time I have Reagan's ear, I am going to risk his indignation by suggesting he set up a National Commission of Inquiry to Discover the Nature and Causes of Indignation.

Interesting people: Nicholas Bros.

BY GEO L. LEE

The internationally famous dancing team of Fayard and Harold had a very colorful career that carried them to the capitols of the world. They started to dance as soon as they could walk. Natives of Philadlophia, they grew up in the age of vaudeville. Their father and mother had an orchestra. Fayard, the oldest, was quite young when h e began to watch the dancers. As he picked up steps, he taught Harold. They made their first start, Fayard 12, Harold 9 in a burlesque house in Philadelphia. They became the only dance act to appear on stage, movies, radio, TV, records, clubs, concerts and every phase of show-biz: In 1948, a command performance for the King of England, in 1955, the inauguration of president Eisenhower and during the 70s in Black movies. Over 50 years in show-biz!

1987

RELIGIOUS NEWS

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

New Genesis, Greater Twelfth Baptist to mark anniversaries

DR. JAMES W. PARRISH
...hosack

REV. PERCY A. CARTER JR.
...anniversary

REV. JEROME ROSS
...hosack

Antioch Baptist

The church, 1015 Chambers Rd., will hold a Men's Day banquet Saturday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Rev. Raleigh Ragland, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Zanesville, Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

Pastor James Frazier will speak Oct. 11 during the morning worship service. At 4 p.m., Rev. Shelli Doughty, of Metropolitan Baptist Church will bring the message. His choir and congregation will accompany him. Men's Day theme will be "Men of Antioch Growing In Christ." Jan. Young, reporter.

Apostolic Faith Temple

Bible study is held every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday is Joy Night at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is held every Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. Church school begins Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service will be held at 11:45 a.m. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan will speak. Jordan will also speak at the 7 p.m. services. Janet Smith, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Early morning worship service begins at 8 a.m. with Rev. Oscar Toland bringing the message. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The BBC choir will sing. After the morning service, the church will travel to Akron, Ohio, where Pastor Wood will preach at the Installation service for Rev. Frank Hearn, at Second Baptist Church. Oct. 13, Bethany family will celebrate Rev. Wood's birthday with a dinner. The physical fitness program is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter.

Calhoun Temple

The church will hold a Revival, beginning Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. daily. Rev. Larry Meyers from Winston Salem, N.C. will be the evangelist for the event. Elder E. Burgess, host pastor.

Christ Memorial Baptist

The Deborah Missionary Society will celebrate its annual Emphasis Day Sunday, Oct. 11 at the church, 100 N. 20th St. Mrs. Nora Kendall Noble, retired Air Force Colonel, and wife of Dr. Charles W. Noble Sr., pastor of Shiloh Missionary Baptist, Newark, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Mrs. Noble, a native Maxton, N.C., held the highest rank of Colonel, and remained on active duty for 26 years. She has received numerous awards, including the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Vietnam Service Medal. She is an active member of the Advisory Nursing Council of COTC, board member of the Licking County Memorial Hospital Community Council and the Private Industry Council. Mrs. Noble, chairperson of the Ministers' Wives Ministry, is mother of six children and eight grandchildren.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message Oct. 11 at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Youth Choir will sing. Bible study will be held Wednesday, at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. The Nurses of Family will celebrate their anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Flintridge Baptist

The church, 1323 Madison Ave. will observe Usher Day Sunday. Pastor George Darling will preach at the 11 a.m. service. At 4 p.m., Pastor Cleveland Jones and the Second Baptist Church of Delaware will worship with Flintridge. Prayer service and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Galilee Baptist

Each first, second and third Sunday at 9:30 a.m., the church worships through instructions. Morning worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. The concert choir and the children's band choirs will sing. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Family Bible training is held from 8 to 9 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. The church will worship with New Zion Church Oct. 8 for the pastoral anniversary of Rev. B.J. Washington, at 7:30 p.m. A Fellowship Day with Shiloh Baptist Church of Newark, Ohio will be held.

Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by morning service at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Byrd will bring the message. Prayer service is on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Cleophus Kee will bring the message at the morning service. The Senior choir, under the direction of Theodora Sanders, will sing. Members and friends of the church will join in the 21st anniversary celebration of Rev. and Mrs. Cleophus Kee, at 4 p.m. Rev. Raleigh Ragland and Union Baptist, Zanesville, Ohio will speak.

Love Zion Baptist

Members and friends of the church, 1459 Madison Ave. will join in the celebration of "Homecoming '87," Sunday, Oct. 11. Rev. Jesse L. Wood, pastor will bring the message. Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church will lead the 4 p.m. Homecoming '87 service. "Earlier this year we celebrated the 67th anniversary of Love Zion and the centennial anniversary of part of the church's structure," Pastor Wood said. "And we invited all who have worshiped at what was once Franklin Park Methodist Episcopal Church."

Metropolitan Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty will bring the message. Baptist Training Union is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The church will be guests at Antioch Baptist Church Sunday for the Men's Day.

Mt. Calvary COGIC

Church school begins at 10 a.m. Worship services are held at 11:45 a.m. with Supt. George A. Wooden presiding. The Young People's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship follows at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral services are held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Elder Whithorne and his congregation from Cleveland, Ohio will worship with Mt. Calvary Sunday, at 4 p.m.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Dr. Charles W. Noble, past president of the Ohio Baptist General Convention will be presented in a Revival at Mt. Victory, Oct. 12-16, at 7:30 p.m. daily. Dr. Noble is the pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Newark, Ohio. Rev. Bobby Lyons, host pastor.

New Genesis Baptist

Pastor Sales and congregation will worship with Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 470 Welch Ave. at 4 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Sutton Richards, host pastor. The church will observe Pastor Pervin Sales' 9th anniversary, beginning Oct. 13. Guests will include Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Mt. Ararat Baptist; Rev. Richard Bridges, New Palestine Baptist; Rev. Charles Tatum, North Baptist; Rev. H.L. Halland, Bibleway Baptist, Newark, Ohio, and Rev. Evans Roberts, St. James Baptist. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

Men's Fellowship Breakfast will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. followed with church school at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Keith A. Troy will preach during the 10:45 a.m. service. The Gospel choir will sing. "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX-106 FM. Prayer services are held Wednesdays at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. State Rep. I. Ray Miller will be the guest speaker for Men's Day Oct. 25. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

New Tabernacle COCAF

The church, at 1548 Wentworth Rd. will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of Pastor and First Lady Elder Ronald E. Davis Sr. Oct. 11-18, with services daily at 7:30 p.m. Guests will include Rev.

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Rev., Mrs. Percy Carter celebrating anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Percy A. Carter, Jr., pastor and first lady of Hosack Street Baptist Church, will celebrate their 19th church anniversary Sunday, Oct. 18.

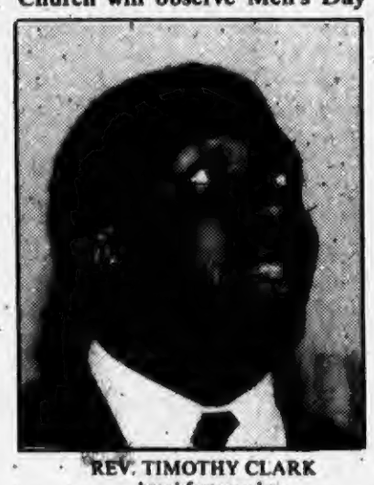
Rev. James W. Parrish, pastor emeritus of Shiloh Baptist, will preach the morning service. Rev. Jerome Ross, pastor of Triedstone Baptist, will be the guest preacher at 4 p.m.

Music for the morning service will be provided by the Dorsey Chorus, who is in charge of the anniversary services.

Donna Tutt is anniversary chairwoman and Deacon Arnett Brown is co-chairman.

Second Baptist Church Men's Day program set

The men of Second Baptist Church will observe Men's Day Sunday, Oct. 11. The day begins with a 7 a.m. prayer breakfast. Rev. Timothy Clark, pastor of First Church of God, will be the guest speaker.



REV. TIMOTHY CLARK
...breakfast speaker

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will be taught by men and men will lead the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The morning speaker will be Maurice Ngakane, a South African who is in exile, and is currently the Global Mission Advocate with the Lutheran World Ministry and is also teaching at the Trinity Lutheran Seminary.

Three men in various age categories will be presented with outstanding men plaques.

Services set for Butler's church anniversary program

Bishop and Mother Dalton Butler Sr. will celebrate their 27th anniversary as founders and organizers of the First Pentecostal and Philadelphia Assemblies, 286 Belvidere Ave.

BISHOP AND MRS. DALTON BUTLER
...church anniversary

Bishop Charles Jennings and Union Tabernacle will kick off the celebration at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Other services set are as follows: Monday, Oct. 12, Bishop Arden Dennis and Apostolic Christian Church; Tuesday, Oct. 13, Bishop George Steele and Original Glorious Church; Wed., Oct. 14 Evangelist Geneva Ford; Tuesday, Oct. 15 Elder Charlie Towns and Greater Emmanuel Church of God; Friday, Oct. 16 a gospel concert. All week day services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The service will conclude Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. with the Elder William Algood and the Original Glorious Church of Elyria, OH. A banquet will be held in the church fellowship hall following the service.

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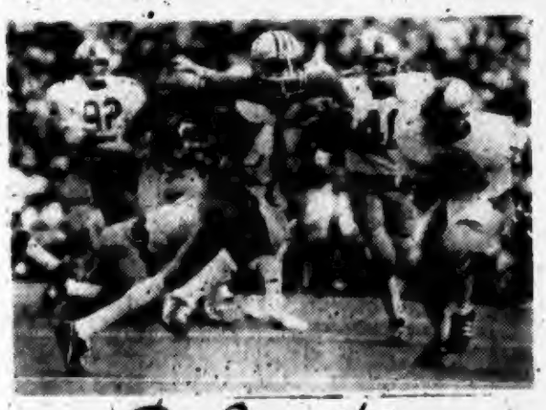

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Friendship Baptist Church planning prayer breakfast

Strong Tower Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 2271 E. Fifth Ave., will celebrate the anniversary of Elder Clarence Caldwell, pastor now thru Oct. 4. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily.

The Ohio Avenue United Methodist Church, 1013 S. Ohio Ave., will host an all you can eat spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in the church fellowship hall. Dinner is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children. Also a flea market will be held in the church basement from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Little Rock Church, located at Ohio and Frebis Ave. will host its annual Octoberfest on Oct. 10. Afternoon activities will include lots of food, drinks, games and songs. Evening service begins at 7 p.m.

The Central Seventh Day Adventist Church 18 & Oak St. Community Guest Day is set for Saturday, Oct. 10. Health and Temperance Day will be held at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 17. The topic will be status of minority health in Ohio. The speakers will be Chery Boyce, commission on minority health, Dr. James Hazel, Columbus Area Community Mental Health; and Gwendolyn Macon, committee chairperson.

The Kincanon Family along with other local gospel groups will be in concert Saturday, **Oct. 10** at the **Palentine Baptist Church,** 1712 Cleveland Ave. Special guest will be Thomas Pie Mobley. The concert is sponsored by Love Peace Togetherness #208 Order of the Eastern Star of the International F & A.M. Mason.

Friendship Baptist Church

Crusade planned

The Evangelistic department of the Churches of God In Christ will sponsor an evangelistic crusade Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Tabernacle Church of God In Christ, 1783 N. 23rd St.

Evangelist Beverly Banks, of Cleveland, Ohio will be the keynote speaker. Evangelist Banks shares in the ministry with her husband, Elder Edward Banks. Evangelist Beverly Banks will speak Sunday during the morning worship services at Meredith Temple COGIC.

annual prayer breakfast will be held Saturday, Oct. 10. Evangelist Annie Edwards will be the guest speaker. Sunday, Oct. 11 the church will observe Women's Day. **Cleo Hale,** first lady of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Music will be provided by a special Women's Day choir under the direction of Delores Blakely and Martha Abbott. The Women's Day service will conclude with a musical program and memorial service at 4 p.m.

First Baptist Church, Rendville, will observe Womens' Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The guest speaker will be Barbara Carter, first lady of First Baptist Church, Burlington. The theme of the observance is "Christian Women Striving to do God's Will."

St. Luke Baptist Church, 1660 E. Main St., pre-homecoming program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

Galilee Baptist Church will hold a prayer breakfast Oct. 17 at the Christopher Inn. Marlene Wyatt, of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. The theme of the breakfast is Think of His Goodness."

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

CLARK, MISS MARANDA, Sept. 28. Service, Oct. 1, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. Rev. Thomas E. Liggins officiated. Interment, Eastlawn.

HINES, KATIE PEARL, Sept. 27. Service, Oct. 2, chapel of C.D. White & Son, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Bishop C.M. Davis officiated. Interment, Eastlawn.

LITTLETON, RICHARD C, JR., Sept. 27. Service, Oct. 2, chapel of J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 950 E. Broad St. Revs. Wilson Jamison and Leslie Simms officiated. Interment, Evergreen.

LYLES, MRS. BESSIE LEE, Sept. 23. Service, Sept. 26, Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

PRATT, DAVID WESLEY, Sept. 30. Service, Oct. 3, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. D.J. Washington officiated. Interment, Eastlawn.

PENSON, ALVIN L., Sept. 27. Service, Oct. 3, Union Baptist Church, Urbancrest. Rev. Lin-bergh Perryman officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

RAYFORD, REV. JAMES KENT, Sept. 20. Service, Sept. 25, St. James Baptist Church, 1311 E. Hudson St. Rev. Evans Roberts officiated. Interment, Forest Lawn. Arrangements, Wayne T. Lee.

REED, HENRY (COOKIE), Oct. 2. Service, Oct. 5, Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. Pastor Isreal R. Hunter officiated. Interment, Glen Res. Arrangments, Brooks.

RIVERS, ERSCELL (MAMA), Sept. 30. Service, Oct. 5, chapel of Crosby Funeral Service, 2323 E. 5th Ave. Rev. Lindbergh Perryman officiated.

WATTERS, DALLAS C. SR., Sept. 26. Service, Oct. 1, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Rev. Isreal Hunter officiated. Interment, Green Lawn.

WESTMORELAND SR., ROBERT THOMAS, Sept. 28. Service, Oct. 2, Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave. Rev. Herman Copeland officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

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Theatre group plans readings

Columbus Living Theatre, a small repertoire of senior citizens from the Barber Roselea Center, will perform original writings by group members at the Linden Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave. Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Jackson attending Swarthmore College

Rebecca Jackson, a local resident, is attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Jackson is a graduate of Columbus Alternative High School. Swarthmore is a liberal arts and engineering school.

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"Centenary United Methodist celebrates a new beginning"

By GAIL A. WHITE
Call and Post Staff Writer

Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long Street wants you to share in its new beginning as it welcomes its new minister Reverend Theo Triplett.

Before coming to Centenary, Reverand Triplett was pastor of Asbury-Potts Camp Charge in Holly Spings, Mississippi. He also served as Chaplin of Rust College (Holly Springs, MS) and was the host of "Religious Perspectives," a cable TV program.

Reverand Triplett belongs to many religious and professional organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Black Methodist for Church Renewal (BMCR), and Omega Phi fraternity.

Triplett's style is one of warm southern hospitality. He makes the members of the congregation feel at home and welcome even if it's their first time attending a worship service at Centenary. Reverand Triplett and his family left Mississippi to accept the challenges and the triumphs of the Columbus church community. It is vital that the community respond with a open hand and heart.

Centenary presents Reverand Triplett at a formal luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m. at Monaco's Palace. For ticket information, call Centenary United Methodist Church between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Or call 291-0198.

PROGRAM - Springhill Baptist Church will host a "family and friends" night at 7:30 p.m Oct. 11 at the church, 899 St. Clair Ave. Rev. Abraham Swanson, better known as "Little Abraham" from Cincinnati will be the guest..

Annual dinner fundraiser set

Central Ohio residents, including business and community leaders, will celebrate the achievements of the Columbus Public Schools on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the second annual dinner dance sponsored by the Columbus Public Schools Fund of The Columbus Foundation.

"Columbus is the best urban school district in the country," said Stuart Lazarus, celebration committee chairman. "This event gives central Ohioans an opportunity to celebrate its excellence."

Two outstanding Columbus Public Schools graduates - Nancy Wilson, internationally acclaimed entertainer, and Jack Kessler, prominent businessman and developer - will be inducted into the Columbus Public Schools Hall of Fame at the celebration at the Hyatt Regency. Kessler is a graduate of North High School and Nancy Wilson is a graduate of West High School. Both graduated in 1954.

The event is open to the public. Corporate and individual reservations can still be made calling 464-1860. Proceeds will be used to support special enrichment projects for Columbus school children.

Cleveland to speak

Mrs. Minnie Cleveland, widow of the late Frank C. Cleveland Sr. will be the guest speaker on Laity Sunday, Oct. 11, at Maynard Avenue United Methodist Church, 2350 Indianola Ave. Rev. William T. Tolliver, host pastor.

Board meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County will hold its regular board meeting Oct. 22 at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Columbus Church Directory

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 8:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 OAK ST. 258-6840
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
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APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service 12 Noon
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Bible Study
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 6-9:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel B. Jordan Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
595 Bulen Ave. 253-2190
ORDER OF SERVICE Every Sunday
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5:30 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 7:00 PM
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453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8 AM
Broadcast WCKX 106 Radio FM 7:00-7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11 AM
Evening Service 7 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7-8:30 P.M.
Bishop William C. Latta

CHURCH of CHRIST of the APOSTOLIC FAITH
24-Hour Prayer Line
1200 Brentnell Avenue 253-9073
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 NOON
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday
WING Radio 7:35 AM
WTRD Radio 10:00 AM
Noon Day Prayer 12 NOON
Monday-Saturday
Bible Study
Wednesday 8:00 PM
Friday 1:00 PM
Wednesday 6:00 PM Children
Elder Ernest L. Hardy, Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092
ORDER OF SERVICE
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
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1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Sunday Evening Broadcast WCKX 106 FM 6-6:30 PM
Monday (Evening) Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 6:00 PM
Missionary Service 1st 2nd. 4th Thursday Nights 7:00 PM
Bishop Sandy Davies, Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alfredes Legendi Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday
REV. GEORGE LAWRENCE MADDOX PASTOR
252-2184

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion First Sundays 6:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 6:00 PM
Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Service 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class-Wednesday 8:00 PM
District Elder John S. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
931 E. Hudson St. 268-0826/268-8510
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Quander L. Williams, Sr. Pastor

HILLTOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
99 S. Highland Ave. 279-8086
"Where Committed Folk Meet"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
First Sunday Fellowship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 PM and Bible Study
Rev. W. Bruce Evans, Pastor

"LITTLEFLOCK" CHURCH
91 HAMILTON PARK
221-6033
ORDER OF SERVICE
Adult Bible Study (Sun.) 9-10 AM
Children's Church School Intercessory Prayer (Sun.) 10-10:30 AM
Worship & Praise 10:30-11 AM
Worship in the Word 11-12 AM
Healing Services & Message (Sun.) 6-8 PM
All Are Welcome
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LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion, Baptism Right Hand of Fellowship Every first Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd, 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
Rev. Jessee L. Wood, Pastor

Meredith Temple Church Of God in Christ
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
TPWW & Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
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Rev. Nezzbleth Meredith Pastor

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship, Depart to Serve"
ELDER R.H. HOLMES Pastor

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class (Tuesday) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon (Wednesday)
Evening Service (Friday) 7:00 PM
Elder Gerald L. Smith, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
487 N. Champion Avenue
252-6000 - 252-0215
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed)
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 PM
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NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845
ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drop-In-Center Fri. 8:00 PM-12:00 AM

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH.
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
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Pool of Bethesda Church Of The Living God
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100
ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:00 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

Refuge Baptist Church
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTNT Radio 8:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 5:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:00 PM
"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 252-2444
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
On WVKO-AM Radio 8:30 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tue. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 8:30 AM
ABYPU 5:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class 6:30 PM
Friday Miracle Hr. Friday 8:30 PM
KENNETH GLASER, Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. Long St. 228-4113
Dial-A Meditation 228-2500
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service Sun. 9:00 AM-11:00 AM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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186 North 17th Street
253-4313
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Romans 5:2
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:50 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 9:00 AM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptist 1st Sundays 3:30 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Tuesday 6:15-9:00 PM Dial-A-Devotion 253-6116
The Grapevine 253-VINE
Dr. S. Baxter Wise III, Pastor

Let all mine enemies be ashamed and sore vexed: let them return and be ashamed suddenly.
Psalms 6:10

Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736
ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM
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"Focusing On Christ"
Rev. E.H. Simpson, Pastor

Temple of Faith Church of the Living God
2136 Cleveland Ave. 263-6233
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday-Bible Class 7:00 PM
Friday Worship 7:30 PM
Rev. Eagle Salvation Sr. Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
ATCHESON ST.
& ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583
ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Worship 10:45 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Mid Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:00 PM
Prayer Service (Every Wednesday) Noon 7:00 PM
Rev. I.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 AM
Youth Fellowship Sunday 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Rev. Percy L. Sims, Pastor

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451 UxBridge Ave. 231-4360
Gahanna, Ohio
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Wed. Bible Class 7:00 pm
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WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Gold Circle gift to aid school reading program

Gold Circle is donating $100,000 to help reduce reading failure among Columbus first graders.

The first-ever gift from the Columbus-based retail chain to the Columbus Public Schools will be used to expand the Reading Recovery Program. Columbus is the first school district in the country to use this innovative and highly successful program.

"We believe in Reading Recovery because it is a proactive approach," said Peter Hayes, chairman and chief executive officer of Gold Circle. "Reaching Recovery gives students help as soon as they start to fall behind, and develops the reading skills they need to take full advantage of the educational opportunities available to them."

Gold Circle announced the gift as the first phase of a total effort to enhance support for the Columbus community, where many of its customers and associates live and work. Hayes indicated that Gold Circle would announce additional donations to Columbus organizations later this month.

Accepting the donation, Interim Superintendent Damon Asbury praised Gold Circle's initiative. "This unsolicited support shows a great understanding of the interdependency of schools and business in the community. Some children begin having reading problems that plague them for the rest of their lives. Thanks to Gold Circle and Reading Recovery, we can turn failure into success for hundreds of Columbus children," he said.

Dr. Marie Clay of New Zealand, original developer of the Reading Recovery Program, was present for the announcement. She described how Reading Recovery identifies first grade students with reading problems and gives them a concentrated 20-week program of one-on-one instruction during daily 30-minute sessions.

"Results in Columbus and New Zealand have shown that most students never require further reading help after they complete Reading Recovery," Dr. Clay said.

Gold Circle's $100,000 gift, which is made in partnership with the Federated Foundation (a community service arm of parent company Federated Department Stores), will be spread over five years and will enable the district to expand Reading Recovery into additional schools. The donation was made to the Columbus Public Schools Fund of The Columbus Foundation. Reading Recovery started in Columbus in 1984 and is currently offered in 23 elementary schools. Gold Circle will also sponsor a special graduation ceremony for successful Reading Recovery first graders and their families.

"Gold Circle cares about kids, and cares about Columbus," said Hayes. "We're excited about our partnership with the Columbus Schools, their commitment to excellence, and the positive impact Reading Recovery will have."

This funding of Reading Recovery is the latest in a series of Gold Circle commitments to important community projects. Recent major commitments include a donation of $150,000 to the Columbus Museum of Art for acquisition of the Strak Collection, and $210,000 for the construction of a Creative Arts Center at the new year-round Recreation Unlimited summer camp.

Gold Circle Stores is a $1 billion mass merchandising company headquartered in Columbus. The company operates six stores in the Columbus area, and a total of 76 stores in eight eastern states. The company is a division of Federated Department Stores, Inc. of Cincinnati.

ATHENS' NEW POSTAL CHIEF—Lovell McKee, third from left, has recently been appointed postmaster for the Athens office, the first Black to be so named. He is shown after his appointment with, from left: Gene Scott, Columbus postmaster; Beverly Jones, field director, Human Resources, for the Columbus division of the postal service; Margaret Rucker, postmaster of Zanesville; Billy Anderson, director of mail processing in Zanesville, and Joe Mangia, director of customer service in Zanesville. McKee will retain his responsibility as postmaster in Canal Winchester, which he has held since 1982.

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GIFT—A $100,000 gift brought smiles to the faces of from left: Evelyn Luckey, assistant superintendent; Damon Asbury, interim superintendent; Peter Hayes, Gold Circle chairman; and Dr. Marie Clay, reading recovery program developer. Gold Circle recently donated $100,000 to help reduce reading failure among Columbus first graders. The gift will be used to expand the Reading Recovery program. Columbus is the first school district in the country to use the innovative and highly successful program.

Columbus man tapped as Athens postmaster

Lovell McKee, a longtime employee of the postal service in the Columbus area, has been appointed the postmaster of Athens, Ohio, the first Black so named.

McKee will continue in his post as the postmaster in Canal Winchester, where he has served since 1982.

Lovell McKee began his postal career in 1965 at the Columbus post office as a distribution clerk. He has moved through the ranks of the postal service, becoming a foreman in 1977 before taking his post in Canal Winchester. He has also had many special assignments for the postal service.

McKee is a graduate of Linden McKinley High School, and has attended Franklin University, studying business administration. He presently serves as a member of the Canal Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

THE COLUMBUS URBAN LEAGUE

1987 Equal Opportunity Awards For Excellence

The Columbus Urban League and The CALL & POST invite you to nominate a business or individual who has done an outstanding job in promoting Equal Opportunities throughout Central Ohio.

Nominees will be judged on; Leadership - a strong positive force in the community. Commitment - the degree to which the business/individual has supported, been involved in and established a positive record. Community impact - the boundries to promote Equal Opportunities. This may be thru the support of innovative programs, volunteer participation and public service.

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Applications should be mailed to the Columbus Urban League.
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DEADLINE DATE OCTOBER 31.

Travel & Hospitality News

by *J.M. Smith*

A SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

It's our social responsibility as Black Columbusites to pool our resources and do business with Black businesses. When we do, we strengthen our economical base. Besides, how can we expect the white community to respect our spending power when we don't use it to our advantage?

We (Blacks) spend billions of dollars yearly on goods and services. So much in fact that if our spending power were a gross national product, we'd be the twelfth largest country in the world. Amazing isn't it?

It's time we realize our own worth. Everyone else has. Therefore, when you need to travel, use a Black travel agency. YOUR WORLD OF TRAVEL; TRAVEL AUTHORITY; ANN WALKER TOURS; and J.M. SMITH TRAVEL PLANNING are but a few Black travel agencies, and tour services equipped to make travel arrangements for you.

Secondly, when you need to stay at a hotel, or have a function, use those hotels that are sensitive to our needs. Hotels to consider are: HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT and HILTON INN EAST. Both hotels have Blacks in key positions. HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT is the first major hotel in Columbus to employ a Black General Manager, Bill Callian. HILTON EAST has a Black Sales Manager, Robert Caldwell. Whereas, the Parke Hotel (Morse Rd.) and the Radisson (Sinclair Rd.) are actively seeking to do business with the Black community.

It's very important that we do business with those who need and want our business.

J.M. SMITH

Victory luncheon set Oct. 20

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Kidney Foundation of Ohio, Inc. will hold a victory luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 11:30 p.m. at Winding Hollow Country Club, 3900 Westerville Rd. Admission: $12, payable to the National Kidney Foundation. Please send checks to Randice Wainer, 647 Sycamore Mill Dr., Gahanna, Ohio 43230. For further information, call 882-2202.

Small business seminar slated

A seminar for small business owners or those wishing to start a business is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Columbus State College, Union Hall, 550 E. Spring St.

The workshop is sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration. To register call 469-2357. The registration fee is $10.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE—BancOhio tellers at the Lincoln Branch on Mt. Vernon Ave. pride themselves in providing friendly service. They recently participated in a reception hosted by the bank's Community Development Advisory Board. Pictured (from left) are Trina Houston, Myra Samuel, Shelly Lyman, Hope Vaughn and Thelehann Fain.

29th Caucus endorses 5 for school board

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

In what is considered by the airman to be the most impor-nt race occurring this year, a cal political action group has dorsed five of the 13 persons nning for the Columbus Board of Education.

The 29th District Caucus announced on Sept. 30 that it would endorse, and support with volunteers and money, the candidacies of Donald Conley, D.E. "Duke" Hobson, Pauline Radebaugh, Robert Weiler, and Richard Fahey.

In announcing their support, the group's chairman, State Rep. Ray Miller, said that the endorsed candidates "have all demonstrated strong commitment to the Columbus public schools. They've been substantially involved in the system, they have solid educational backgrounds," and have demonstrated that they care deeply about the future of the children in the schools, Miller said.

Miller's group, which is predominately Black, only endorsed two of the six Blacks who were listed as candidates. In addition to Hobson and Conley, also running are: Gene Caslin, Charlene Morgan, Shirley Walker, and Michael Jones.

"I have strongly encouraged the Black candidates to come together, and work out among themselves who should drop out of the race," Miller said. "We cannot elect one Black person if they all run. That's not politics, that's simple math."

Miller urged the candidates to sit down with each other to decide whether they will stay in the race.

"If (the Black candidates) are really concerned about the school system, then it's important to elect at least one Black board member," Miller said.

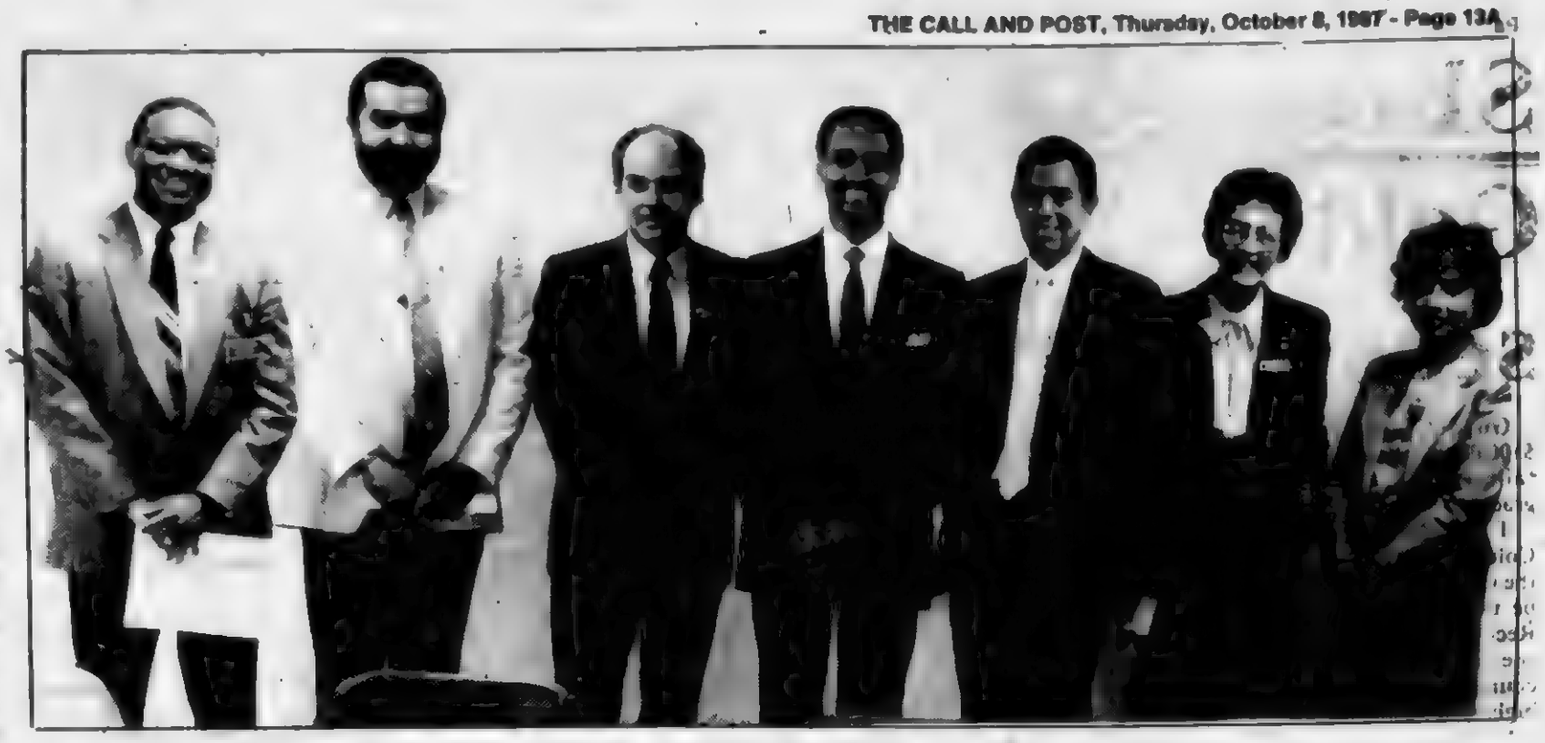
The 29th District Caucus is the first large group to make public its endorsements.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to influence the other organizations that are going to be endorsing," Miller said, alluding to the announced decision of the Chamber of Commerce and both political parties to develop an endorsed slate of candidates.

Miller deflected the question of whether the Chamber of Commerce would endorse a slate which would, for the first time, turn over to Blacks control of the board of education.

"The voters want some people on that board who will be responsive, and who will work to represent the best interest of the school children, particularly those who are Black," Miller concluded.

PROMOTED - Patricia Lee, a daughter of Flosie Lee, Clifton Ave., has been promoted to senior analyst within the cardholder services division of Franklin Financial Services, a division of BancOhio National Bank. Lee is a graduate of Ohio University.



MAJOR ENDORSEMENT -- The 29th District Citizens Caucus announced the slate of candidates it is endorsing in the upcoming General Election. Pictured with State Rep. I. Ray Miller, D-Columbus and Caucus chairman, (fourth from left) and Charleta Tavares, Caucus executive director, (far right) are school board candidates D.E. "Duke" Hopson, Donald Conley, Richard Fahey, Robert Weiler, and Pauline Radebaugh.

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Printer dies after illness

Wade M. Roberts, founder of Vamber Press, died Sept. 28, fter an extended illness.

Roberts was a member of the t. Paul AME Church for over 50 ears where he served as a member f the Steward Board.

A graduate of East High School, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in the European Theare Army of Engineers as a staff ergeant.

Following his tour of duty, he eturned to Columbus and ounded his own printing comany which has been in existence or over 38 years. He retired from he Defense Construction and upply Center.

Roberts was master mason and erved as worshipful master of the t. Mark's Lodge #7; high priest f Johnson Chapter #3, Royal rch Masons; past commander of aylor Commandery #6, Knights emplar. He was also a member of L.D. Easton Consistory #21, and Alla Baba Shrine Temple #21, all of Prince Hall Affiliation.

He is survived by his wife, Alicia; daughter Rebecca; and sons, Wayne and Steven.

WADE ROBERTS
...printer dies

Mt. Carmel doctor opens new office

Dr. C.W. Stone, M.D., an bstetrician and gynecologist, is penig his new office at 3976 Karl d., one-half mile south of Northand Mall.

A physician on the medical staff f Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Stone is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

He offers routine physical xaminations, laser surgery, hysroscopy, laparoscopy, and ltrasound treatments.

"Complete and candid comunication between the patient nd physician is essential," says tone. "I strongly encourage all atient to ask questions on any rea of general medicine and omen's health. I want to work ith my patients to develop the ery best overall plan of care."

Stone's office hours are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and fromd 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information, call his office at 268-4963.

C.W. STONE
...opens new office

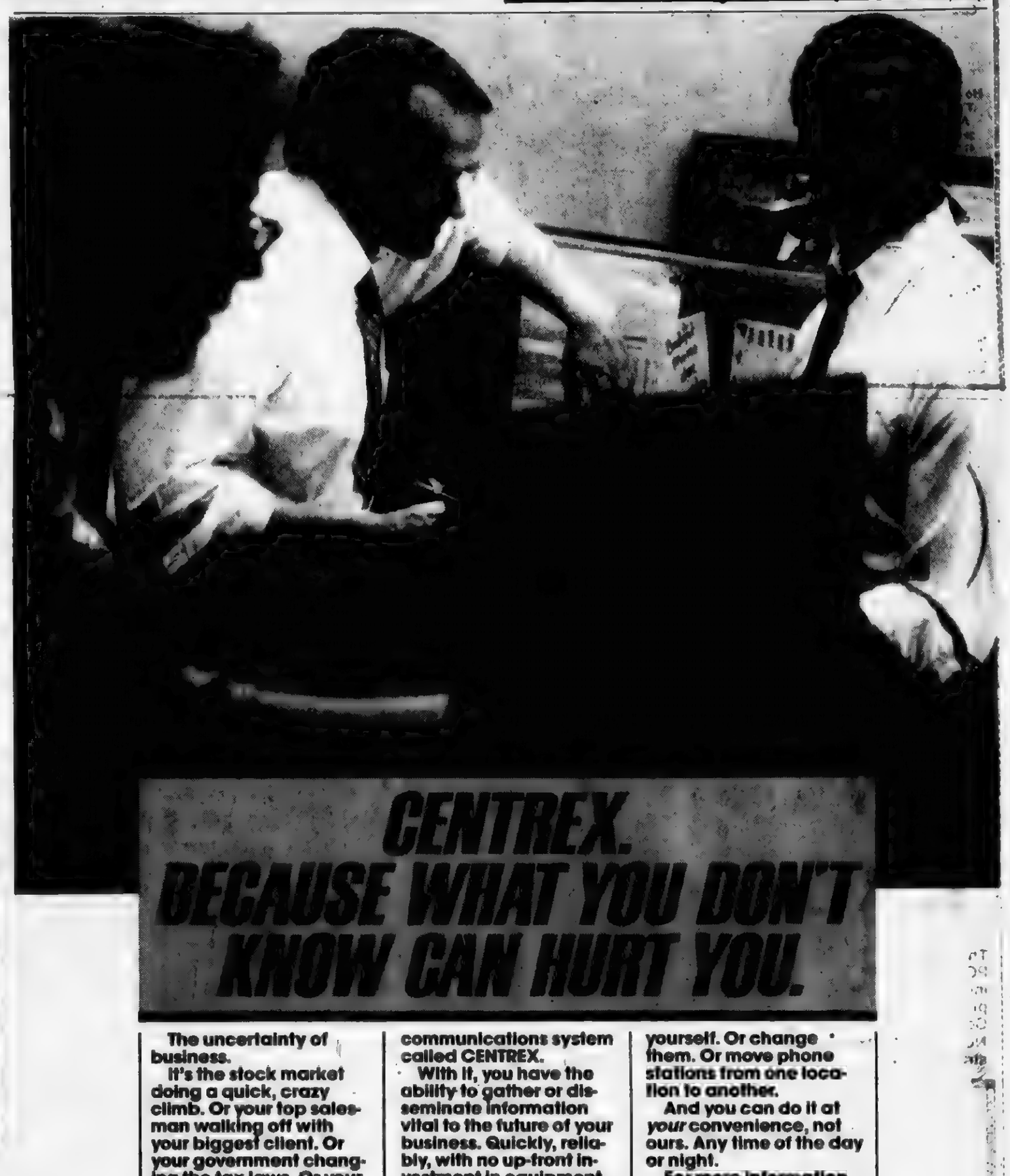
Business records seminar planned

A seminar on Basic Business Records for small businesses has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Union Hall, Columbus State Community College, 550 E. Spring St.

This seminar, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the U.S. Small Business Administration, will answer these questions:

- Why are records important?
- How much recordkeeping do I need?
- Do I know were my income is coming from?
- What's the best recordkeeping system for me?
- Why is "cash flow" important to my business?
- How do I select an accountant?

The cost is $10 and advance registration is suggested. For reservation form or information, call (614) 469-2357.



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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

A charge of attempted rape has been filed against **Dennis Bradley**, 28, of 1100 E. 12th Ave. According to court records, Bradley attempted to have vaginal intercourse with a four-year old child. Bond has been set at $10,000. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9.

Vernon Cauthon, 1212 E. Woodrow Ave., was fined $50 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Jackie King, 1334 E. 13th Ave., pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined $30 and assessed court costs.

Diedre A. Moon, 745 Buchanan Apt. C., is charged with one count of theft by deception. According to court records, Moon had a friend cash her Aid to Dependent Children check in the amount of $437. Moon reported never receiving her check and a replacement was issued.

Atlas W. Smith, 2302 Medina Ave., is charged with one count of aggravated trafficking. Smith allegedly had 98 grams of cocaine in his possession. Bond has been set at $50,000 cash. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9.

The Columbus Police Department Juvenile Task Force has filed a felonious assault and aggravated riot charge against **Thomas Lamont Tuff**, 19, of 392 N. Garfield Ave. Tuff, according to court records, knocked a local resident over the head.

Noel Antonio Johnson, 707 E. University Blvd., is charged with aggravated robbery. Bond has been set at $25,000. The amount allegedly taken: $50.

Julius Green and **Frank A. Green**, both of 980 Caldwell Place Apt. 31, are charged with receiving stolen property, a 1987 Dodge.

Robert Gordon Axe, 1527 Myrtle Ave., was found guilty of a hammer chisel set from a Gold Circle Store. He was fined $150, sentenced to three days in jail, and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service work. Value of the chisel set: $19.99.

Craig Steven Williams, 548 Kelton Ave., is charged with receiving stolen property, a 1985 Buick.

Roy Brihm, 1114 Meadowdale, originally charged with menacing, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. Brihm, according to court records, had threatened to kill a Miller Avenue woman.

Kimberly Cade, 1411 N. Sixth St., was found guilty of assault and fined $50.

Charmayne Jones, 1958 Clay Ct., was found guilty of loitering for prostitution and fined $100.

Fred McCarthy, 1649 N. Star, was fined $75 on a charge of obstructing official business.

James R. McKnight, 63, of 1129 PlumWay Dr., pleaded guilty to soliciting. He was given a 60 day jail term of which 45 days were suspended. McKnight has been ordered to serve five consecutive weekends in jail.

Reuben J. Davis, 2530 Denmark Rd., was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, a .32 automatic. He was given a suspended 120 day jail term in lieu of 80 hours of community service work and fined $200.

Roy J. Antwine, 2448 Pendleton Pl., was fined $100 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Dona P. Bristol, 2174 Sullivant Ave., charged with cartying a concealed weapon, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and was fined $150.

Vicky Lynn Kiser, 1472 Bryden Rd., was found guilty of soliciting an undercover cop.

Tyrone Hudson, 2063 Grasmere Ave., was found guilty of assaulting a minor. He was suspended 10 day jail term and fined $100.

Lynn Evans Hayden, 2500 Sunbury Rd., charged with resisting arrest, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and was fined $100.

Antonio Wharton, 682 Gibbard Ave., was fined $50 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Marvin E. McNeal, 1377 Manchester Ave., was found guilty of resisting arrest and fined $50 and sentenced to three days in jail. McNeal fled from an officer after being stopped on a traffic violation.

Donnell A. Overton, 18, whose last known address was 1678 Duxberry Ave., is charged with one count of robbery.

Free glaucoma check offered

The National Society to Prevent Blindness-Ohio Affiliate will sponsor two free Glaucoma Screenings Oct. 8 and 20.

The first screening will be held Thursday at the Second and Summit Senior Center, 95 E. 2nd Ave., from 10 to 12 p.m.; the second one will be held Oct. 20 at St. George On the Commons, 4800 Knightsbridge from 10 to 12 p.m.

For further information, call 464-2020.

Case against owner of dogs that killed toddler dismissed

An involuntary manslaughter charge against Kenneth I. Ferguson, owner of a pit bull and a Rottweiler that killed 2-year-old Shannon Tucker, was dismissed Tuesday (Oct. 6) from the Franklin County Municipal Court.

Also, Monday, Oct. 5, the Franklin County grand jury refused to indict Ferguson on the charge.

The prosecution is not allowed to ask grand jurors why they didn't indict Ferguson, according to a source.

Shannon's parents, Gayle and David Tucker reportedly were surprised and upset.

Ten witnesses testified before the grand jury for 3 hours before a vote was taken.

The 2-year-old girl was playing behind her home at 4872 Foxcroft Ct. in the Winding Creek condominium when she was attacked and kiled by Ferguson's pit bull and Rootweiler Sept. 27.

The dogs had escaped from a fenced area behind Ferguson's home, 4876 Foxcroft Ct., police said.

KENNETH I. FERGUSON
...charge dismissed

Police said Ferguson moved from his rented condominium unit after he was released from jail on $5,000 bond last week.

Dismissal of the charge against Ferguson has triggered mixed reactions from members of the community.

Two of Ferguson's co-workers who chose not to be identified, told The CALL & POST: "He was not and he is not a criminal, for he does not have a criminal record and he didn't kill the little girl."

Ferguson and his attorney could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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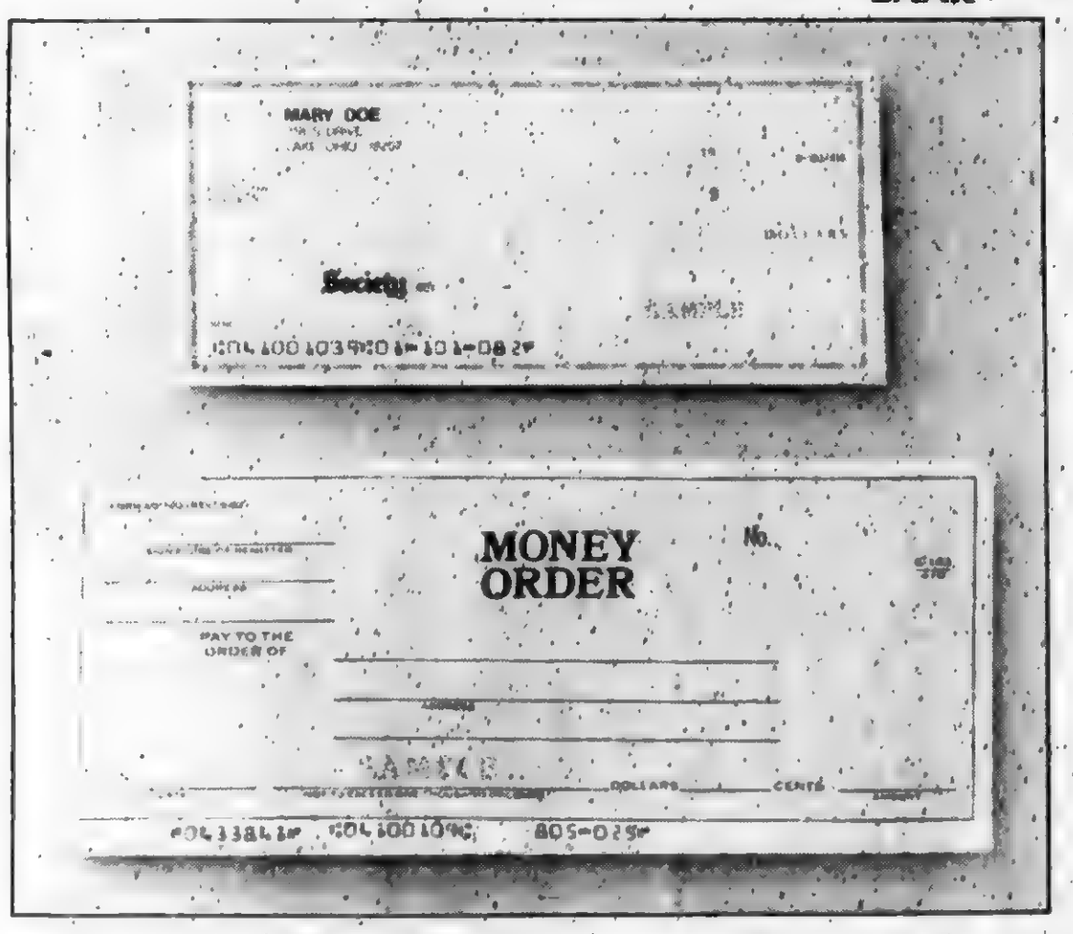

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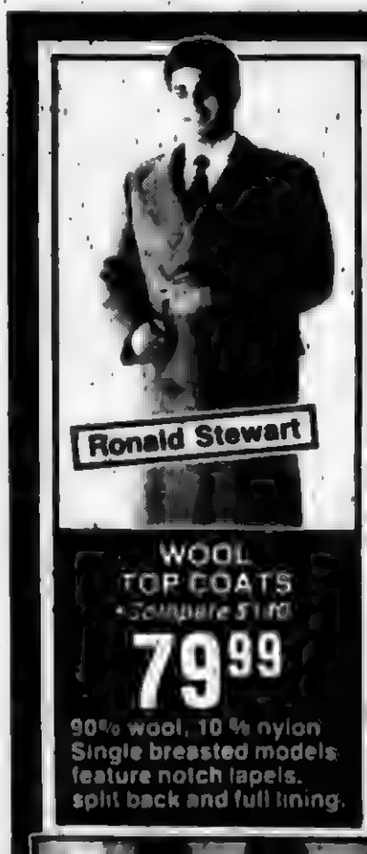

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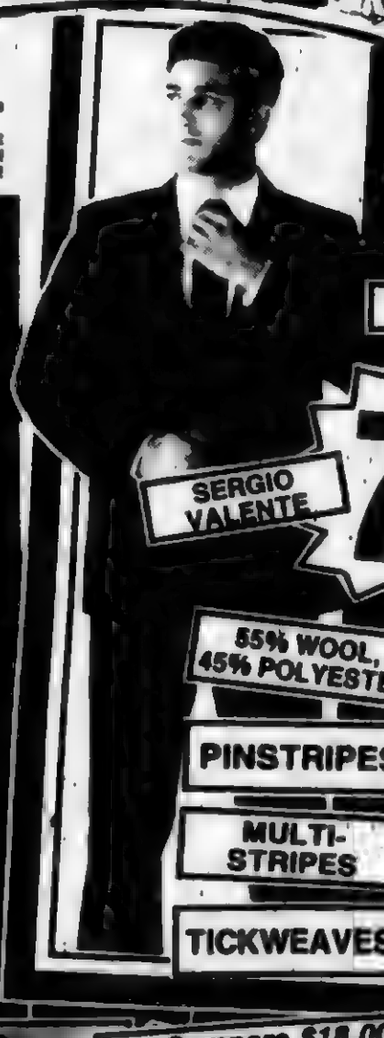

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Ex-Columbus educator Sandra Holloway's next job stop; Switzerland

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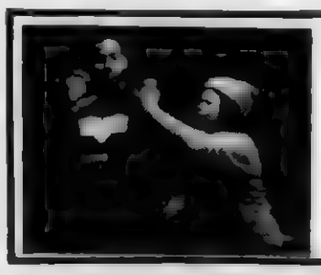

Center Stage sets world premiere of new Thom Long play

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Job hunting? See our employment section

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PANORAMA

Kornegay is "Super" Market Master

SHARRON KORNEGAY, (center) market master of the North Market, reviews photographs with two members of the market board, Stan and Kay Darling.

LILLIAN JOHNSON and Sharron Kornegay admire clusters of flowers for sale at the North Market. In her role as market master, Kornegay oversees the operation of this public shopping facility located in the Short North area.

ONE of Sharron Kornegay's favorite duties in her role as market master of the North Market is to serve as the "official greeter." She takes time out to give Latonya and Eugene Stewart a tour of the market.

Former TV news reporter enjoying new assignment

By RICK SPENCER

Call and Post Staff Writer

Sharron Kornegay is having fun making the North Market a "super" market.

Best known in Columbus as a reporter for Channel 10's Eyewitness News, Sharron is now the market master for the North Market, 29 Spruce St., near the Center.

The North Market is a public/-private joint venture containing 23 small businesses. Shoppers can come to the market and find seafood, flavored coffees, eggs, butcher shops, health foods, bakeries, arts and crafts, fruits, cheese and vegetables. During harvest time, farmers park outside and sell fresh produce along the sidewalk.

Shopping at the North Market is not your typical trip to the chain store supermarket.

Contrasting the market master job to that of her counterparts in supermarkets, Sharron said, "It would be unusual for a supermarket manager, who is concerned about the bottom line, to personally show customers around (the store). Other stores might want the customers to get in and out in a hurray."

"My job is to entertain. I like having friends or people I don't know come in, and I show them around. I want people to enjoy themselves without rushing through the experience."

Sharron's influence has increased the enthusiasm of both shop owners and customers.

She recently completed "The Grape Jam" which featured cooking demonstrations and various uses of grapes.

"The Zucchini 500 was an event held last weekend in conjunction with the Columbus 500 weekend. An avid promoter, Sharron could be seen strolling the aisles of the Market carrying a zucchini equipped with model airplaine wheels, "Zucchini 500" participants raced the squash against other contestants.

"Before Sharron, the market was growing, but now that we have her, it has taken on an added push. Her influence has spread out like the rays of the sun by going on beyond the North Market into the entire (Short North) area," says Vernon Manns, the owner of a Market seafood shop.

"The Pig-Out," scheduled for Saturday, October 24, will feature pork cooking demonstrations and will have experts on-hand to answer questions about the nutritional value of the meat.

"I'm from the South," Sharon says, "and these Northerners don't know anything about barbecue. We are challenging anyone from the South to make barbecue." The market will then buy the spicy, smoked meat and then distribute samples at "The Pig-Out."

A live pig will also be on the premises. It will be marked to show where the different cuts of pork come from.

Future activities include special Thanksgiving and Christmas commemorations.

One of Sharron's objectives is to increase the customer base of the Market.

"We have a lot of upper to middle income persons in here now, but (in an effort to attract more poor people) I want food stamps to spend just like at the Market."

To accomplish that end, she has been holding discussions with the Columbus Metropolitan Housing officials to conduct nutrition programs for low-income persons.

She is concerned that consumers are eating to many chemical additives and preservatives. They are seduced into eating these foods by slick advertising campaigns. Conversely, "the Market sells healthier foods that are freshly grown that are closer to their natural state."

Making the transition from TV news reporter to market master was an easy transition for her.

With television news, the schedule is geared to an intense 3-6 p.m. timeframe to get stories ready for broadcast. "Now, when that time comes, I now realize how relaxed people can be during those hours. It hasn't been a difficult adjustment. I've enjoyed it!" Sharron contends.

Ebony Fashion Fair Highlights!

DORIS GRAY, special events manager for More Cigarettes, (right) presents a fox jacket/vest to door prize winner Delores Burke (center). The prize was sponsored by More Cigarettes and was presented during intermission at the EBONY Fashion Fair, which was sponsored by Twigs 110, and Childrens' Hospital. The fur was custom designed by James McQuay of New York City. Also pictured is Darlene Cunningham, president of Twigs 110 and publicity chairperson. Meanwhile, Mary Ballein won a trip sponsored by American Airlines to any place in the continental United States.

ENJOYING the Ebony Fashion Fair were (from left) Lorie Jones, Tanya and James Burton, Laura Bivens, and [illegible].

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Drifter fund raiser at Hyatt promises to be sizzling affair

Word has it that the upcoming fundraiser being planned by the Columbus, Ohio Chapter, The Drifters, Inc. is going to be very very special. I hear that the ballroom at the Hyatt on Capitol Square where this sizzler will be held will make one think that he, she is in the old Harlem Cotton Club. They have many fascinating and pleasing things in store for those who have the foresight to plan to support the group in this venture. Their funds go to community endeavors. Buzzy-Bee, my faithful informant, says that you should reserve October 30 for this affair and that you should contact your favorite Drifter to reserve your bid which has a very reasonable price attached to it.

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

Buzzy Bee also tells me that The Cupidettes are gearing up for their annual Hobo Hop at the Lausche Buildings on November 14th. Proceeds from this fundraiser go to their scholarship fund. I've already heard that folks are getting their costumes of a hobo nature in order.

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An update on your friends and mine, Dr. William (Bill) Preston --He is recuperating at home now and continues tomake great progress. Your calls, visits, etc. have helped a lot, and he and wife, Lou, are appreciative of them. Other things that keep Bill's spirits up are the weekend visits from Detroit from their lovely daughter, Trudy, and the special attention from sons, Chico and Steve.

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Mr. and Mrs. William "Cy" Butler (Dr. Julia) are excited about competing in the Ohio Star Ball in November. It will be held in Cinti. this year. These exceptional dancers will not be paired together when they trip the light fantastic, but will have their teachers as their partners. We know that they will do well and we also know that the honor lies in even being asked to compete ... and with their teachers as partners ... hot dog!!!

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Judy Wright, a personable lady, had a rather different experience while visiting Los Angeles not long ago. Of course, she enjoyed seeing the sights and being with relatives and friends, and of course, she enjoyed her side trips to San Francisco. Las Vegas and Tiajuana, Mexico. But, her unique experience was being interviewed for the popular game show, WHEEL of FORTUNE. Actually, she's an ole pro at this. You see, in 1984 she was on the show and won a passle of prizes. She has been accepted to appear on it again. She tells me that the process for selecting contestants is an interesting one. For example, you apply and take a test. If you pass, you are invited to have an interview. If you are successful in the interview, you are called back for a second one. If selected after the second interview, you are given an orientation about the rules, how to select prizes, etc. Then you have a practice session to ease your nervousness when the show is taped. It was good that they had a practice session when Judy was in the process in 1984 because they soon found out that she was a shorty and had to find a box for her to stand on at her spot. (tee hee). She's completed the process again for a new segment, and will jet back to L.A. at her convenience for taping. With all of that, Judy finds time to be Adviser to the Nu Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Nu Phi is planning a jaunt to Dearborn, Michigan to the 2000 store Fairlane Shopping mall on November 7. She and the young sorors are excited as punch about it, and you can be a part of it, too. Call her or one of the Sorors about this fun-packed bus trip.

MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE

By MARGARET ROBERTS

BECAUSE WE CARE is sponsoring a play entitled, "Heartache," which is a dramatization of someone afflicted with sickle cell anemia. The play will be held on Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts. Admission is $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Central Ohio Sickle Cell Affected Families Support Group. The organization's board members are (from left) Vivian Colquitt, recording secretary; Maefield Cloyd, treasure; Rev. Delores Williams, founder and director; and (seated) Elizabeth Ingram, program coordinator. Not picture is Louise Fisher, chairperson. For more information, contact Colquitt at 253-9948.

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FACE to sponsor scholarship luncheon

The Northland Masonic Temple, 5885 N. Cleveland Ave., will be the site for the **Jacks and Jills** Singles dances from 8 p.m. to midnight on Oct. 9, 16, 23, and 30. The disc jockeys are Good Vibrations. For more information call Carol 882-3393.

The **Friends of Art for Community Enrichment** and Alabama A&M will sponsor a scholarship luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Tickets are $20. The featured speaker will be Rev. Wendell Anthony, pastor of Fellowship Chapel, United Church of Christ, Detroit. For ticket information call 888-9929.

The **Louisana Festival Cabaret** scholarship fund drive will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at The Smith Place, 1704 Zettler Rd. Entertainment will be provided by The Chill Factor Band. For more information contact Fred Williams, 471-3595 or Rhonda Tipton, 868-0625.

Janet K. Spangler, a certified public accountant, will speak on taxes and accounting aspects of being in business for yourself at the Tuesday, Oct. 13 meeting of the Women in Communications, Inc. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Reservations, which are requested, may be made by calling 488-6818. A $5 fee will be assessed non-members.

Gourmets will enjoy a tasting luncheon sponsored by the Herb Thyme and **Franklin Park Conservatory** staff from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Franklin Park Conservatory and Garden Center, 1777 E. Broad St. Registration is limited to 35 adults. The registration fee is to 35 adults.$20. To register call 222-7447.

REV. WENDELL ANTHONY
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A luncheon to benefit the United Negro College Fund will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Radisson Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Rd. Tickets are $15 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 466-8623 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 237-6426 (evenings). The luncheon is sponsored by The Department of Administrative Services). Division of Public Works. Modeling will be by the LaMore Agency.

The **Inner City Lioness Club** 13-F will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Stephens Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave.

Dan O'Riordan, senior group vice president of Borden will speak on "Borden in Today's Global Community." at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Great Southern Global Community." at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High St.

Central Ohio March of Dimes presents "Tough Topics for Teens," a training workshop for teen educators, speakers, and volunteers. The workshop will be held from noon until 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Call 486-5243 for more information. **(WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)**

Extension center activities

The Ohio State University Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. will be the site for the following activities between Oct. 8 and 17:

Thursday, Oct. 8. 5:30 7:30 p.m. Women Studies 202N class Tinia Bradshaw, 292-4459.

Saturday, Oct. 10. 7:-9: p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha, Danny Boone 292-7202.

Monday, Oct. 12. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Advisory Committee, Rev. Ashe, 885-9590.

- Monday, Oct. 12. 6::-8: p.m. Upward Bound, Danny Boone, 292-7207.
- Tuesday Oct. 13. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Women Studies 202N class Tinia Bradshaw, 292-4459.
- 6:-8: p.m. Positive Images, Betty Howton, 444-8000.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13. 6:-8: p.m. Child Care Parents Meeting, Charles Wallace, 252-2961.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14. 5:-7: p.m. Black Studies 630 class, Dr. William Nelson, 292-4459.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14. 6:-8: p.m. Upward Bound Danny Booned,d 292-7207.
- Thursday, Oct. 15. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Women Studies 202N class, Tinia Bradshaw, 292-4459.
- Friday, Oct. 16. 4:-6: p.m. Community Forum, Don Day, 224-5544.
- Friday, Oct. 16. 7:30-11: p.m. Forum, Linda Jackson, 292-4355.
- Saturday, Oct. 17. 10:-1: p.m. Upward Bound, Danny Boone, 292-7207.
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Pastors Partners plan workshop

The Pastors Partners of Shiloh Baptist Church will host the fourth annual workshop of the Pastors Partners Interdenominational Saturday, Oct. 10. 10 from 9 to 2:30 p.m.

Doris Brown, first lady of Ebenezer Baptist Church; Patricia Ross, first lady of Triedstone Baptist Church, and Joyce Vaughn, director of Christian Education at Bethel A.M.E. Church, will be the guest speakers.

A $5 registration fee will include a catered lunch and a style show by Celida of Reynoldsburg. An added attraction will be Sue Wollett, a travel counselor for the Carnival Cruise Line who will be on hand to answer questions concerning the organization's cruise next year.

Babysitting services will be provided at no extra cost. However, the parent must furnish a lunch for the child.

For ticket reservations call Dorthy Stutson, chairperson, 476-1554 or Lorraine Alexander, 471-4171.

CSO East unit meeting slated

By ELIZABETH LANEY

Call and Post Contributing Writer

The East Unit of the Women's Association, a support group of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will meet Saturday, October 10 at 2 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Shepard Library, 790 N. Nelson Road.

Nothing unusual, just another announcement?

The East Unit is one of the original units of the Women's Association of the CSO. It was organized more than 40 years ago by the late Emma L. Cash, entrepreneur, dramatist and developer, sensitive to any cultural activity endorsed in other communities.

Cash talked, discussed, and persuaded her friends and neighbors and launched the East Unit back when Izler Solomon was conducter, back when concerts were held in the old Memorial Hall, (COSI) back when classic music, ballet and other forms of art were not available to the Black culture, because we wouldn't be able to understand and appreciate it.

But Cash held on. She was a companion to a wealthy patron of the arts and the natural inherent artistic ability responded to the encouragement of her employer ... and the East Unit was formed.

Now Cash would be so proud and happy to know that one of her proteges in the East Unit, (there are over 20 units), Delight Woodward, worked through all the personal and other prejudices to become the president of the prestigious Women's Association of CSO and is now serving her second term as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Another protege, Vivian Walker, well known local concert artist, is the new president of the East Unit. The present membership is growing and will soon have to form another Unit. While Cash was president, advisor, and liason to the Women's Association, the East Unit presented Vivian Walker in a magnificent concert that proved all cultures are capable of excellence.

An East Unit membership requires a season ticket to at least one of the seven different series now offered by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and held at the Ohio Theatre, Mershon or Battelle Auditorium. The CSO series provides music for all tastes. The 1987/1988 series is called "Romancing the Sound" and the energetic membership of the East Unit is contributing to the "Sound." Interested persons should attend the next meeting at the Shepard Library on October 10.

Main library to mark 80th birthday

The Main Library will celebrate its 80th birthday on Oct. 16 by breaking ground for the reconstruction of a new expanded central library which includes a major restoration of the old Carnegie Building at 96 S. Grant Ave.

Robert Y. Farrington, president of the library Board of Trustees, said the groundbreaking will be a countywide celebration to symbolically kick-off the 15 capital improvement projects the board is planning over the next six years at libraries throughout the county. Public officials and citizens from throughout the county are invited to attend the free celebration which will include an open house, food, music and dancing on the library plaza ending at 10 p.m.

"The Main Library is a resource center shared by people throughout the county," Farrington said, "so we felt groundbreaking for the expansion should be a celebration shared by people throughout the county as well."

The schedule will include an open house inside Main Library from 4-6 p.m. featuring an unveiling of plans for the new building by architects Design Group, Inc. from 5:30-6 p.m. in the Fiction Reading Room.

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HOPES AND DREAMS

The staging of the show would be greatly improved if a fellow spot were used. If used properly, it would illuminate the performers, and could minimize the wandering around the vocalists tended to do on the large dance floor. Also, the vocalist should be cautioned about turning their backs to the audience.

The best performance of the evening was Lawrence Calloway's original number, "Gonna Miss Your Love." But I wouldn't want to miss the semifinals on October 11. See you there.

CENTER STAGE AT THE COLUMBUS U.S.A. WEEKEND

Center Stage Theatre performs Sunday, October 11, on the Main Stage (Marconi & Gay, in front of Police Headquarters) at 3 p.m.

RAGGAE PARTY

The National Black Programming Consortium's Prized Pieces Advisory Committee is having a Raggae Party, featuring Positive Image at Victory's, 345 South High Street, at 8 p.m. on October 14.

AFRICAN DANCE AUTHORITY

Robert Farris Thompson, guest lecturer in the Ohio State University's Department of Dance, will be "Tracing Selected Dance Forms from Africa to New York," on Friday October 16 at 8 p.m. in Sullivant Hall, located at 1813 High Street on the OSU campus. For further information, call 292-ARTS.

GALLERY JAZZ SERIES

Corps de Ballet, one of BalleMet's volunteer support groups, announced that they will sponsor the Gallery Jazz Series. The Bobby Floyd Trio will kick off the series on October 16th at the Spangler Cummings Art Gallery located at 694 North High Street.

GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

I just saw the Stephanie Mill's "You Put A Rush On Me" video for the first time. It reminded me that in my recent review of her Columbus show I didn't mention the two dancers. To amend the record, those boys were outa sight.

ALICE AND ME — Shelia Middlebrook (Alice) taunts James Calvaughn Mathis (Winston) in a scene from Center Stage Theatre's World Premiere of Thom Long's comedy "Alice and Me." The play opens on Oct. 9 and runs through Oct. 31, at 1390 Oak Street. Also on the playbill is "Requiem," another Long premiere that deals with love, devotion, and painful separation. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. for all performances. For further information, call 460-3579.

Officials needed for fall leagues

The Columbus Adult Sports Office is seeking qualified basketball and volleyball officials for the upcoming season.

Judges for volleyball will receive $11.50 per match and basketball officials $12.50 per game.

Interested officials will be required to attend pre-season meetings. For additional information call 445-3366.

Nat'l Sickle Cell convention slated

The National Association for Sickle Cell Disease 15th anniversary convention began Wednesday, Oct. 7 and will conclude Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Omni International Hotel in Baltimore.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, will be the keynote speaker for the opening session which will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

Coalition says,

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Ross' group had met with OSU President Edward Jennings regarding the university's plans to increase Black student enrollment prior to the release of the plan, and applauded the idea of a plan. However, the plan itself was greeted with caution.

"We're glad that (Jennings is) moving," Ross said, "but we're deeply concerned about the program. We want to make sure that the programs fit the analysis. They did a good job to describe the problem, but we're not sure the program is designed to solve the problem."

Noting, for example, that the University has pledged to add three recruiters to assist in its efforts to gain more Black students, Ross asserted, "the athletic department has more than three recruiters to get young men to play football at Ohio State."

Ross also questioned whether the resources committed by the university, which so far have totaled an additional $2 million, are not "just a drop in the bucket" in relation to the problem.

Mitchell Livingston, a Black who was former Dean of Student Life at OSU, had estimated that the university would have to commit $80 million per year over a period of 10 years to adequately fund a strong program which would increase both Black student enrollment and retention at OSU.

The details of the proposed plan are being shared with the university community for comment and advice through a series of opening meetings beginning Oct. 8. The meetings are as follows:

Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m., Room 352, Denney Hall, 164 W. 17th Ave.

Oct. 13, 2-4 p.m., Room S-132, Rhodes Hall, 450 W. 10th Ave.

Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 103 Kottman Hall, 2021 Coffey Rd.

Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to noon, Room 100, Hagerty Hall, 1775 College Rd.

There are no meetings scheduled as yet at the Black Studies Extension Center on Mt. Vernon Ave.

Better information on AIDS

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poor children make up 90 percent of child AIDS victims. Eighty percent are from I.V. drug users; the majority of these children contracting the disease prior to birth. The smaller percentage are older children not yet sexually active who have contracted the disease through sexual child abuse. **No child has contracted AIDS through another child at a day care center or school.**

The American Red Cross has published an informational pamphlet for parents of school age children, and Action for Children's summer publication features a front page article on AIDS and child care. Both emphasize that **AIDS cannot be transmitted casually.** This means virtually no risk to children, teachers or other caretakers.

Parents, however, should talk to their children about AIDS and especially adolescents. Dr. Friedman, local authority on AIDS, is quoted as saying, "There is no such thing as safe sex." It has been found the protection of a condom even depends upon the type of condom used. One of the most highly susceptible groups is teens. Parents who wish to be more informed about AIDS for themselves and their children can obtain free pamphlets from the American Red Cross.

The Child Welfare League of America is convening a National Task Force on Children and AIDS in March of 1988 in Wshington, D.C., exploring issues of increased public awareness, anti-discrimination, education in schools, and issues revolving around foster care, adoption, and concerns about sexually active children with AIDS in residential settings.

(The Adoption Option deals with the Black Family Connections of Franklin County Children Services. Black Family Connections is the FCCS unit focusing on the adoption of Black children).

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

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Sammie Dixon and Praise Temple Community Church; Elder Roger Hairston and Temple of Faith Church OTLG; Elder Shirley Yancey and United Bible Missionary Church; Elder Edward Black and the Church In Jesus Christ; Rev. Richard Hairston and Springhill Baptist Church; Rev. Colin Atwater and Mt. Moriah Baptist; Rev. Bennie Colquitt and Hopewell Baptist.

New Walk COGIC

Church school begins every Sunday at 10 a.m. Morning worship services are held at 11:30 a.m. Elder K.C. Washington will preside. Evening services begins at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Refuge Baptist

The church will observe the annual Sunday school Homecoming Oct. 11. Rev. Keith Martin from Petersville, N.C. will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. worship services. Dinner will be served. Deacon Marvin Hairston is superintendent. The annual city-wide Revival, sponsored by the Columbus Baptist Ministers Alliance will be held at Refuge Oct. 14-16, at 7:30 p.m. daily. Dr. A. Leggett is president. Bicey Longley, reporter.

St. Paul UMC

The church, 3007 E. 6th Ave. will observe Missionary Day Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. Ethel Johnson will speak. The program is being sponsored by the Methodist Women's Society. Rev. Curtis Musser, pastor.

Zion Hill Baptist

Church school begins every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Mitchell will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Mass choir and the Voice of Redeemed will sing. Bible study and Prayer service are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Missionary Society will celebrate its anniversary Sunday, Oct. 11, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Kennedy from Cleveland, Ohio will speak. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Mitchell and the congregation will be guests at Hopewell Baptist Church. Rev. Colquitt is host pastor. Mildred Revels, reporter.

PVT. JONATHAN K. SANDERS, son of Bishop and Mrs. Fred Sanders, of 2258 Edmonton Rd., Columbus, was graduated from the Marines Corps Basic Training program Sept. 17 in Parris Island, S.C. Pvt. Sanders, a 1987 graduate of Northland High School, is a Missisippi aviation operation specialist. He was awarded a medal for his high score on rifle shooting. Pvt. Sanders will be reporting for his new assignment in Elton, Ca.

Girl, 9, slain,

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McCarroll had threatened many times to kill all members of the family.

"He is a very jealous person. He was really taking it out on Barbara," Mrs. Harden said.

"But for Christine, she was a loving person. Nine hours before her death I took her to Children's Palace and put an organ and a doll in layaway for her for Christmas," Mrs. Harden said.

Harden, Christine's guardian, said the girl was shot as she tried to escape from the scene. "He (Mr. McCarroll) pulled her hair from the back and shot her in the head. She was an innocent girl. It was a cold-blooded killing," she said.

Harden said the killing was the second tragedy for Christine's family in less than a year. On Oct. 30, 1986, her 4-year-old half-brother, Robert Workman, drowned in a bathtub at a group home for the mentally retarded at 2401 Kimberly Park East.

Harden said Christine is survived by one sister and three brothers, none of whom live with their mother, Emma Workman. She said the children were taken away from their mother by Franklin County Children's Services. Harden said Christine had lived with her for about 2 years and often visited Francine.

Harden said Christine, a third-grader at Indian Spring Elementary School, was an active member of Spirit-Filled Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 489 N. Garfield Ave.

"Calvin McCarroll is such an overbearing person that he had threatened to kill all of us. He is an employee of Ohio State Uni-dnA lanoitaN Memorial ta Veterans Hall.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at The CALL & POST edition time. J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 950 E. Broad St. was handling arrangements.

CENTER STAGE WORLD PREMIERE

Art imitates life in new Long plays

By GAIL A. WHITE
Call and Post Staff Writer

"I believe in writing with reality," says Thom Long, author of "Alice and Me" and "Requiem", Center Stage Theatre's opening productions for the 1987-88 season.

"Every topic I write about I don't necessarily like because it hits hard sometimes."

I recently interviewed Long, and he spoke of the inspiration behind his two one-act plays.

"Alice and Me" was a challenge. I've never written a comedy, and I've been told that I have a warped sense of humor," he laughed.

"Alice is based on a true character that I know. She is now living in New York, and she is a bag lady — but a brilliant human being. She has chosen to sort of 'clock out' as far as traditional life is concerned because it never offered her anything. It's kind of sad in one sense, but she felt that she would not be used anymore by anybody because she chose to live her life the way she saw fit."

to look beyond the laughs "to understand what Alice is really saying because she has a message."

I also talked with the shows' Director, Jeannine Sessoms. She is encouraging people to come out to see these two CST.

SMOKEY — The featured entertainment for the 1987 Columbus U.S.A. Weekend Celebration is Smokey Robinson. He will appear on the Main Stage (Marconi and Gay) at 8 p.m. on October 10. Smokey is responsible for writing over 60 hit songs. In 1955 he formed a Detroit high school vocal group that became the Miracles. The star's performance is sponsored by Ritzy's and Radio Sunny 95.

"There are very few places we can turn to in the world of entertainment to see slices of life from a Black perspective, particularly in the theater. Center Stage offers Columbus a unique opportunity to view new works from local writers that showcase some exceptional talent from our community.

"CST provides Columbus with talent an alternative to movies and concerts. It keeps your entertainment dollar working in your community for you."

"Alice and Me" and "Requiem" open Friday, October 9 and run on Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, October 31. Curtainis 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 460-3579.

When I changed the subject to his other work, "Requiem," Long quietly reflected on reasons for writing this play.

"My father died in December of last year of cancer, I guess it's my way of dealing with questions I had on deathm on love and on relationships. My mother and father were very much in love.

"The character in 'Requiem' who is dying, Nellie, doesn't represent my mother, but my father. It's a bit of role reversal.

"The play was a psychological study forme. I thought to myself. I can't be the only person who wonders about these things (love and separation)."

Long also mentioned how he hoped the audience would react to his plays.

"With 'Requiem'," he paused, "I want them to question. I want them to do the same thing that I did. I'm sure many people have, but I want to be abnle to say, "Hey, it's O.K. to question."

For "Alice and Me," Long knew right away what he wanted. "I want them to laugh." He then

CMACAO, PIC job skills program

Applications are now being accepted from youth 16-21 years of age by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) Youth Employment Services (YES) Program. Participants in the CMACAO YES Program will receive training in identification of career goals and how to effectively seek and hold a job.

During the four-week, daily classroom training, youth will also receive a needs-based payment.

Interested applicants should bring with them proof of age and income, along with their social security card to 700 Bryden Rd., Suite 127.

The Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. (PIC), and CMACAO designed the pre-employment training program to help combat the high rate of joblessness among young adults in Columbus and Franklin County.

Youth who are eligible for services under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) are pre and post-tested in the areas of labor market information, career opportunities, and job-hunting skills. Upon completion of the four-week training program, graduates receive a certificate of compentency for job seeking and holding skills.

Program graduates are then placed by the Private Industry Council into jobs, or they are afforded the opportunity of continued education in their preferred area of skill training. This program is sponsored by the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. For further information, interested applicants may telephone the CMACAO YES Program at 462-2350.

GO BOOKS—Library Board President Robert Farrington, left, and Main Library Director Meribeh Howarth, right, greeted Jess Smith at the door of the Main Library last Sunday to welcome visitors to new Sunday afternoon hours of service at the Main Library and five area branches. Volunteers passed out go books buttons which promote the new hours. Libraries open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays are Dublin, Hilltop, Morse Road, Reynoldsburg, Whetstone and Main

bargain box

Its that time again. The Junior League's major fund raising event, bargain box, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

Warren Waddy

(Continued From Page 1A)

extort money for the return of the briefcase, according to records.

Judge Reda said he did not consider the other violations in finding that the death penalty was the proper penalty for killing Mason, court records showed.

Reda said, "The court beyond reasonable doubt that the aggravating circumstances are sufficient to outweight any claimed mitigation concerning the imposition of death sentence."

ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions announced for Black Nativity production

(Continued From Page 4B)

Director Deborah Childs acklin who was busy writing the new script, spoke with us: "This ar we will tell the story of seph. He is a quiet, mild manred young man who is called to atness..But Joseph has to pay a ce; he has special burdens to ur. About the casting, Childs acklin said, "Well, we need ented singers and dancers. They come background characters, choir, and soloists. Our seph must be able to sing. Mary st sing too, and do some vement. An older man, someone who can portray a strong her figure, is needed to play lios, Joseph's father. A serious mmitment is required of all who rticipate in 'Joseph's Story.' hearsals are Mondays through idays. Music rehearsals are nerally 2 to 2½ hours, and ama rehearsals are separate. e dancer's schedule will be anged by the choreographers." Childs Macklin is a six time hitney Award Winner. She rected the 1986 critically claimed box office success, Black Nativity: The Ragged oak." The show garnered five hitneys at this year's award remony: Best Show, Best Direcr, Best Actor, Best Dancer, and st Male Vocalist. She has also rected from its inception. abernacle Baptist Church's ord Supper Pageant," now in fourth year. A graduate of Capal University, majoring in eech, English and Drama, the lented director is a 7th grade nguage arts teacher at Crestview iddle School, and has taught at ohawk and North High chools. East, where she first came interested in drama, is her gh school alma mater.

Childs Macklin continued, Please understand, this is a show, t there is a spiritually to it. We ant to let our audience expeence what Mary and Joseph ust have experienced. Remembthey were just ordinary people ntil the most unordinary, traordinary circumstances were rust upon their young lives."

Donald Day, President of ST's Board of Trustees marked, "We are very pleased to roduce 'Black Nativity: Joseph's tory" for the Columbus comunity. It is our Christmas gift. opefully many new people will ke this opportunity to see our ork and the King Center, where e will open the show. The King enter dates are: November 27 nd 28, December 11, 12, and 13. /e will perform at our home, 390 Oak, on December 4, and 5. /hen tickets go on sale, folks hould not wait to get theirs as this how promises to be one of the ost moving and powerful that e have ever produced."

For further information about Black Nativity: Joseph's Story" r Center Stage Theatre, call 60-3579.

TALENT SEARCH '87, PART II AT CLUB ALEXANDERS

"I'm glad there is something like his. I haven't sung in a real long ime," said Particia Williams, fter finishing her rendition of Aretha's "Dr. Feelgood." She referred to Edward Everard Culbreath's Talent Search '87, Part II, which is now in the semifinals at Club Alexanders. Edward explained, "Columbus' talent needs to be recognized. This format gives anybody who has an interest in performing a chance."

And plenty of people have taken advantage of the opportunity. There are a total of sixteen contestants in the semifinals that began last week and continue on October 13 at 10 p.m. The finals will be held October 20.

I attended the last of ten regular weekly competition. Candy Eggleston put on an impressive display of dance/gymnastics to Michael Jackson's "How You Make Me Feel." Her kicks were very high and her movements energetic. Cheveon Whittiker evidenced good stage presence and vocal range on Neicy's "Black Butterfly." Powerful feelings were

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HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

conveyed as Lisa Robertson-Lane sang Gladys Knight's "Neither One of Us."

The final winner will receive $500 or a trip to Jamaica and an guest appearance on Channel 21. Producer Culbreath was ably assisted in his endeavor by the Chocolate-Star Dancers. There was Coordintor Saundra "Chocolate" Hill, "Star" Randall, she's the twinkle in your eye, and "Diamond" Howard.

Victorious in the competition I viewed were: J. Harman, 1st Place for a sax solo; Renee Page, 2nd Place for a dance, done to Club Noveau's "Jealousy" that began with her flipping backwards off the bar; and Caramella, who sang "Teen Dreams" "Can't Find My Way Without You." Also either making guest appearances or competing were: Bernie Allen, who sang, "Joyce, You're My Choice"; Maude, doing "Down Home Blues"; William Tatum, crooned the Temp's "I Wish It Would Rain"; Raymond Willis, vocalized Luther Vandross' "Superstar"; and Jonathan Hawkins, who performed Vandross and Hines' "Better Than Love." Butterfly told jokes.

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SPORTS

Eyes will be on Tupa in OSU-Indiana contest

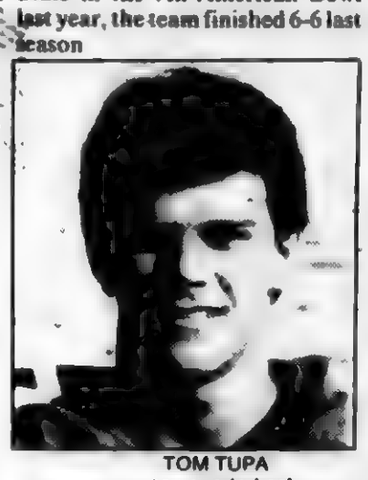
By LIZ COOK
Call and Post Sports Editor

(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The billing given Tom Tupa by Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce as one of the team's most effective quarterbacks in recent years is slowly fading as the Buckeyes staged their poorest offensive showing yet in its 10-3 victory over Illinois last weekend.

OSU (1-0, 3-0-1) returns to Ohio Stadium Saturday, (Oct. 10) where they will face Indiana (1-0, 3-1), a factor that Bruce has said will make a big difference in team play. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Indiana is coached by Bill Mallory, who is in his fourth season with the Hoosiers. His record stands at 13-25. Losing to Florida State in the All-American Bowl last year, the team finished 6-6 last season



TOM TUPA
...osu quarterback

Sixteen starters, 10 on defense, return to the squad which won its Big Ten opener 35-18 over Northwestern.

Selected as the conference's offensive player of the week against Missouri by UPI, he has gained 487 yards in 25 carries so far this season. Jones, a senior, gained only a total 483 yards last year.

Sophomore tailback Anthony Thompson is a very effective tool, who has rushed for well over 1,187 yards in nine games, 170 against Northwestern.

Quarterback Dave Schnell last week ranked third nationally in passing efficiency at 167.4.

The ninth-ranked Buckeyes narrowly defeated Indiana last year in Memorial Stadium defeating the squad 24-22.

Although Bruce has often cited most of the team's problem at the offensive line, Tupa's effectiveness in the backfield can no longer be overlooked. While the time has been there to pass, the connections are not.

Against Illinois, Tupa connected on seven of 21 pass attempts for 87 yards, and was intercepted once. He ran for one touchdown.

To date he has completed 48 of 99passes for 563 yards and made five touchdowns.

Overall the team's passing offense is averaging 149.8 yards per game and ranking 67th nationwide while rushing yardage is at 147 yards, 65th nationwide.

THERE IS LIFE AFTER FOOTBALL -- Avid fans of the National Football League don't have to be bored with the lack of quality athletic play this weekend. The Columbus Metro Soccer Association has begun its fall season of play and league members can be seen competing each Saturday morning in Franklin Park. Over 130 childrewn from east Columbus ages 5 through 12 are enrolled in the 1987-88 soccer season. (CMSA PHOTO).

NCAA seeks to improve minority hiring status

By LIZ COOK
Call and Post Sports Editor

The NCAA has taken a major step toward increasing the number of minority coaches and athletic administrators among college ranks.

The organization appointed Sept. 24 a special subcommittee to investigate the current hiring status.

The action supplements the NCAA's move to establish a $200,000 scholarship for students, particulary minorities, who would enter sports administration graduate studies.

Other proposals include the establishment of an internship at the NCAA's office in Mission, Kan.

"We could bring in some promising, young minority student-athletes," NCAA President Wilford Bailey of Auburn said in the USA Today interview, "let them do something like rotate through the departments, like championships and legislative services, and get some experience so they're more attractive as applicants for an assistant athletic director's job or a position of that type."

Within the NCAA itself only 13 of the 132 employees are minorities. Additionally, for the number of head coaches and athletic director's (ADs) in major college, the ratio is similar. Currently, there are only two Black ADs in the NCAA's Division I-A schools.

"The greatest opportunity for the employment of minorities in sports is at the college level," Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society said. "There, the number of position is so much greater than at the pro level."

Sports office relocates

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department Adult Sports Office, formerly located in City Hall, has been moved to 420 W. Whittier St. The new telephone number is 445-3366.

THE HOOSIERS ATTACK -- Wide receiver Ernie Jones,left, and halfback Anthony Thompson will lead the Fightin' Hoosiers offensive attack against Ohio State Saturday, (Oct. 10). Just this season Jones has rushed for 487 yards in 25 carries bypassing last year's season record of 483 yards. Thompson, only a sophomore has rushed for well over 1,187 yards in nine games. (FILE PHOTOS)

SPORTSLINES

Linden-area football squad to help fund scholarships

By LIZ COOK
Call and Post Sports Editor

The Northeast Linden Athletic Association (NELAA) will holds its little-league football homecoming game Saturday, (Oct.10) at East High School's Harley Field. Kickoff time is 11 a.m.

Proceeds from game tickets and hourly raffles will be donated to the Gary Ali Harp, Jr. Scholarship Fund. Harp, the victim of a fatal bicycle accident last summer, was a member of the NELAA football league.

For ticket and raffle information call 475-2367. BODY BEAUTIFUL -- The best male and female body builders in Ohio and four surrounding states will compete in the first annual World Gym Body Building Classic Saturday, (Oct. 10) at Worthington High School, 300 W. Granville Road.

Mr. Universe Tom Platz will pose at the 7 p.m. finals. Preliminary judging will begin at noon.

Tickets are $5 for the afternoon event and $15 that evening, and can be purchased in advance from the World Gym, 7543 Pinque Drive in Worthington, or at door.

Winners from the event will be eligible to compete in national championship tournaments. For additional information call 431-9999.

AGENT BILL APPROVED -- The Ohio Senate voted 20-12 last week to approve legislation that will place restrictions on the activities of sports agents in the state.

The bill stemmed from the permanent suspension of former Ohio State receiver Cris Carter, who signed a contract and accepted money from professional agents.

The measure was introduced by State Senator Eugene Watts (R-Columbus) and would require agents to register with the Ohio Department of Commerce. If specified rules were violated the offender would forfeit a $25,000 bond that they would be required to establish. A $500 license fee would also be required. The legislation must now undergo Ohio-House committee hearings. ROBINSON TO COACH -- All-America center David Robinson has accepted a position on the Jacksonville University coaching staff while he completes his naval service.

Robinson, who was the first player selected in the National Basketball Association draft last spring, has a two-year commitment to the U.S. Navy. He is currently serving as an ensign at Kings Bay, GA, just 30 miles from Jacksonville. TELEVISION'S BEST -- ABC's Al Michaels was named outstanding sports hosts and CBS's John Madden received an award for best analyst at the Sports Emmy Awards held last week.

NBC and ABC each won five, CBS three. The Turner Broadcasting System won four awards for its coverage of the 1986 Goodwill Games.

PAL began sponsoring the track club in June 1987.

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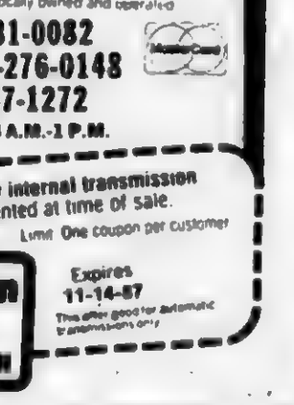

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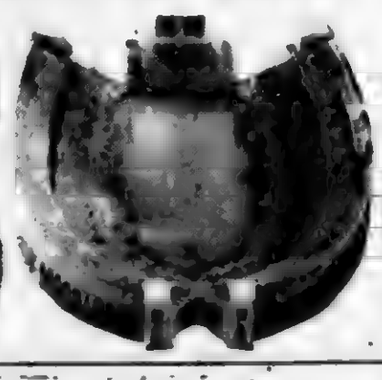

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The recipe for a healthy lifestyle

The first time Rutherford (Rudd) Lewis was on an athletic field he was barely as tall as a baseball bat. But he wasn't playing baseball—he was retrieving fly balls during a game between his father and a few friends.

"Every week my mother used to fuss at Dad to take me to the ball park," Lewis said.

Still a coach at age 82, Lewis is in good physical condition because he has participated in sports for most of his life.

"Athletics have helped me be here today," he says.

Lewis teaches youngsters the importance of physical fitness and the rewards of competition by coaching a basketball league for boys age 15 and under at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus. He has coached the league for more than 15 yers.

RUDD LEWIS

Lewis says you must encourage involvement in sports at an early age, "just like you start a plant and cultivate it."

He says playing in the league teaches the boys the value of friendly competition, and it gives them a feeling of accomplishment.

Lewis participated in track and field, baseball, basketball and football throughout his high school days.

Sports were so important to him that along with a group of friends, Lewis would sneak into the basketball practices at the Ohio State University to hear the coach instructing the players.

"We just had to be around those athletes," he says.

By the time Lewis entered Wilberforce University, football was his favorite sport. He played football at Wilberforce for three years.

"I love the rough stuff," he says.

In the summer of 1924, Lewis stayed in shape for football by wheeling concrete at the construction site of Ohio Stadium. He earned 45 cents an hour for this dangerous job where men died from falling off high scaffolding.

"We lived right across the street from the stadium. Every time my mother would hear a siren, she'd think of us. But I needed that hard work to be in shape for football," he says.

After college, Lewis played for a semi-professional football league in Columbus. The league had little equipment and poor facilities, but that didn't dampen the players' enthusiasm.

"We had the football fever. We played at least two or three games a week. We even went to other cities to play," Lewis says.

Lewis played and coached in the league until age 38. But before he left the league, he joined a Columbus YMCA basketball team.

After playing for a few years, he started coaching a YMCA boys' basketball team. When several young girls who watched the games asked if they could be involved, Lewis suggested they organize a cheerleading squad. Thus, the Bellmont Youth Club began.

While Lewis says athletic participation gives young people a purpose, it also teaches them the philosophy which has helped him live a long healthy life: "Just live a good clean life and respect yourself and others." (STORY AND PHOTO By Lisa Tewksbury of Ohio Heritage Magazine-Ohio Department of Aging).

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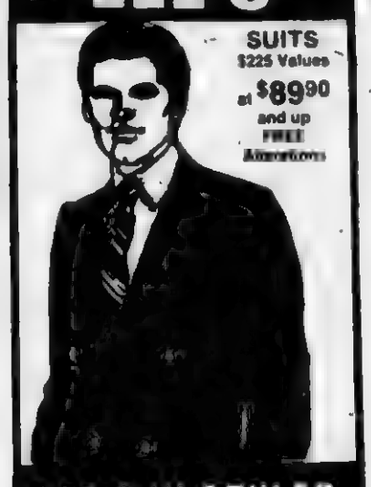

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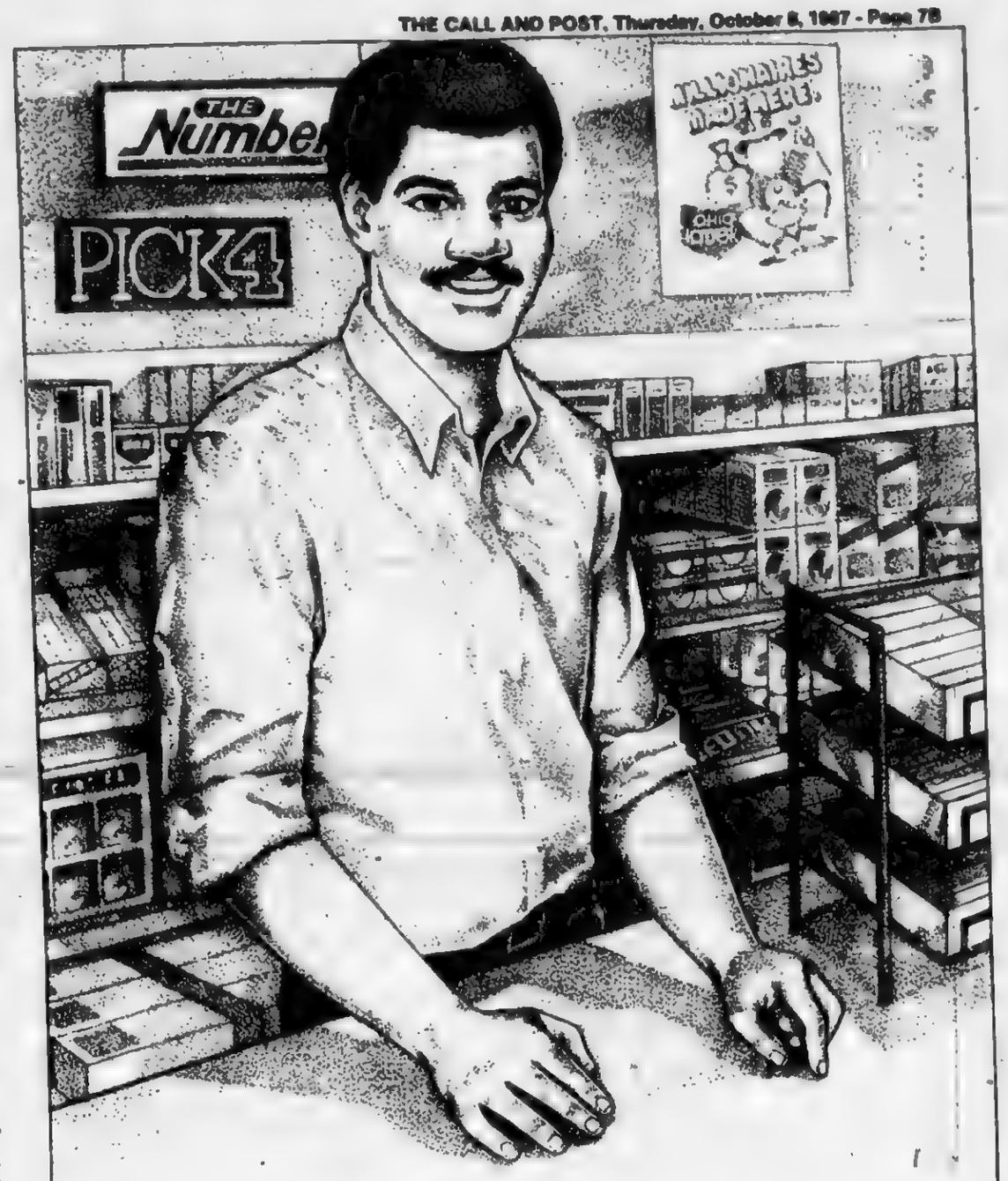

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based upon the borrowers' income.

Furthermore, free advice from professional landscapers will be provided by the Department of Parks and Recreation, she said.

Schoedinger says, "A series of incentive awards are planned to recognize people who've done something exciting and fun to their years."

To assist them, the mobile tool van, which is a lending service for people who need to borrow tools for home repair, is adding gardening equipment to its inventory.

In response to concerns about real estate developers enticing residents to sell their property before the AmeriFlora event the Human Services Department's Housing Office will soon be a "point place" to help residents examine all of the options before they sell, Schoedinger said.

As reported in the Oct. 1 issue of THE CALL & POST, City Councilman Ben Espy indicated that some Near Eastside residents are being offered above current market value prices for their homes, while they are being told property values will decline with the presence of AmeriFlora.

Actually, as Espy pointed out, property values before, during and after AmeriFlora will continue to increase by amounts greater than today's asking prices.

"We want to serve AmeriFlora and all of Central Ohio so everyone benefits," Schoedinger concluded.

NEXT WEEK THE CALL & POST examines the challenge Central Ohio faces with a projected hotel and motel shortage for 1992 events and the City's approach to resolve the problem.

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PIC anniversary Oct. 13

The Private Industry Council (PIC) of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. will celebrate its 4th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 12 p.m. at the Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High St.

Former U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan will be the featured speaker for the meeting. His illustrious career includes serving as the Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Private Industry Council chairman, David Wetmore, will recognize those community-minded people who have served as board members. He will also introduce the new board members to the community.

For further information, contact Wiley Clodfelder, at 228-3907.

CATF office is open to public

The office of the Columbus AIDS Task Force is open to the public Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The task force encourages people to call the officed with any questions they might have about AIDS, or for referrals for AIDS-related services, at 224-0411.

The United Christian Center at the Ohio State University will present two programs on AIDS and faith, Oct. 23 and 30. The first of such will be a video on AIDS workshop service at Riverside Church, in New York City on Oct. 23, and the second will be a reflection of faith and values related to AIDS by Father Ed. Langlois of the Newman Center, Rev. Tom Kinsey of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, and Carol Cohan of Stonewall Union.

The forums will begin at 7 p.m. They will be preceded by Vespers at 5:45 p.m. and Supper at 6:30 p.m.

Akron serviceman

Pvt. Darren L. McGinnis, son of Freddy J. McGinnis of 413 Beechwood Drive, Akron, Ohio, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Firestone High School, Akron.

Dayton serviceman

Army Sgt. James G. Weeks has particiapted in "First Fire One," a joint-service field training exercise conducted by the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, Fort Bliss, Texas.

He is the son of Rudy and Ethel D. Weeks of 4626 Hedgewood Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Weeks is a power generator repairer with the 7th Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss. The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Meadowdale High School, Dayton.

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Pursuant to Section 2151.421 and 5153.16 and Chapter 119. of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Ohio Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the adoption, amendment, and rescission of children's protective services and children's placement services rules, as are identified below and a public hearing thereon.

5101:2-34-01 entitled "Definitions for child abuse and neglect terms used in Chapters 5101:2-34 and 5101:2-35 of the Administrative Code" provides definitions for child abuse and neglect terms used in Chapters 5101:2-34 and 5101:2-35 of the Administrative Code. This rule is being amended to reflect changes in statutory definitions and the need to define additional terms.

5101:2-34-33 entitled "PCSA requirements for investigating a report of alleged child abuse and neglect in an out-of-home care setting" outlines procedures for public children services agencies to follow upon receipt of an allegation of child abuse and neglect involving an out-of-home care setting. This rule is being amended to include additional out-of-home care settings.

5101:2-34-38 entitled "Confidentiality and dissemination of information relating to child abuse or neglect" specifies what information is considered to be confidential and specifies what information may be released, to whom it may be released, and under what conditions it may be released. This rule is being amended to reflect additional information which may be released to law enforcement and children services agencies.

5101:2-34-52 entitled "Removal of a child from an in-home or out-of-home care setting" outlines the procedures public children services agencies must follow in order to remove a child from his own home or out-of-home care setting. This rule is being amended to comply with the Roe v. Staples consent decree.

5101:2-35-62 entitled "Interstate referral procedures" specifies the procedures public children services agencies must follow when receiving or making an interstate report. This rule is being amended to permit public children services agencies to make emergency referrals directly to out-of-state children services agencies and to change the title of the rule.

5101:2-35-63 entitled "Intrastate referral procedures" specifies the procedures public children services agencies must follow when receiving or making an intrastate report. This rule is being amended to change the title of the rule.

5101:2-35-68 entitled "Requirements for protective service alerts from Ohio referral agencies" specifies the requirements public children services agencies must follow when processing a protective service alert. This rule is being amended to establish time frames for reactivating and canceling protective service alerts.

5101:2-35-69 entitled Requirements for protective service alerts from out-of-state referral agencies" specifies procedures for processing out-of-state protective service alerts. This rule is being amended to establish time frames for reactivating and canceling protective service alerts.

5101:2-35-70 entitled "Locating the child and his caretaker" specifies procedures that public children services agencies and out-of-state children services agencies must follow when locating a child and his caretaker that have been referred in a protective service alert. This rule is being amended to clarify who can initiate interstate compact on the placement of children referrals.

5101.2-39-01 entitled "Definitions for supportive services" provides definitions for terms used in Chapter 5101:2-39 of the Administrative Code. This rule is being amended to include additional definitions and clarifies existing definitions.

5101:2-39-02 entitled "Children services case records" identifies what documentation is needed in the children services case record. This rule is being amended to reflect required documentation stated in other protective services rules.

5101:2-39-07 entitled "Supportive services" outlines when supportive services shall be made available by public children services agencies and what supportive services are. This rule is being amended to comply with the Roe v. Staples consent decree.

5101:2-34-15 entitled "Mandate to report alleged abuse and neglect of a mentally retarded or developmentally disabled adult" specifies reporting suspected abuse or neglect of a mentally retarded/developmentally disabled adult by public children services agencies and their employees. This rule is being proposed for adoption in order to inform public children services agencies of their responsibility under state statute to report incidents of suspected abuse or neglect of a mentally retarded/developmentally disabled adult.

Rules 5101:2-39-06, 5101:2-39-08, 5101:2-39-09, 5101:2-42-02, 5101:2-42-07, 5101:2-42-17, 5101:2-42-18, 5101:2-42-66, 5101:2-42-68, 5101:2-42-87, 5101:2-42-88, 5101:2-42-92, 5101:2-42-93, and 5101:2-42-94 are being proposed for adoption and rules 5101:2-35-51 and 5101:2-39-04 are being proposed for rescission in order to comply with the Roe v. Staples consent decree.

5101:2-39-06 entitled "Preplacement preventive and reunification services: reasonable efforts" specifies what the purpose of preplacement preventive and reunification services are. Additionally, it outlines what efforts should be made prior to removal of a child from his own home.

5101:2-39-08 entitled Requirements for children services case plan for children in an in-home or out-of-home care setting" specifies when public children services agencies need to develop, review, and amend case plans.

5101:2-39-09 entitled "Required contents of a case plan document" specifies what the content of the case plan shall be and what additional information shall be contained in the case plan when a child is placed in out-of-home care.

5101:2-42-02 entitled "Definitions relative to the acceptance of temporary and permanent custody and placement of children" defines terminology used by public and private agencies who place children in substitute care.

5101:2-42-07 entitled "Authority to make substitute care placements" sets forth types of custody an agency must have before placing children in substitute care.

5101:2-42-17 entitled "Selection of substitute care setting" specifies the process for selecting a substitute care setting and the types of substitute care setting which may be used.

5101:2-42-18 entitled "Agency approval of substitute care placement settings" sets forth the standards and procedures an agency must follow in approving substitute care placement settings.

5101:2-42-66 entitled "Health care for children in substitute care placement" sets forth the types and frequency of health care to be provided to children in substitute care by the agencies.

5101:2-42-68 entitled "Necessity for continued substitute care placement" requires agencies to review a child's placement in substitute care.

5101:2-42-87 entitled "Removal from substitute care placement" sets forth the reasons for removal and types of services to be offered to a child who is removed from substitute care placement and states requirements of documentation for the children services case record.

5101:2-42-88 entitled "Agency requirements for substitute care placement disruptions" sets forth the requirements that the agency must address when a substitute care placement disrupts, and written information required for the children's services case record.

5101.2-42-92 entiled "Visitation for child in temporary custody placed in substitute care" sets forth the requirements for establishing visitation between a child and his parent or guardian, and required documentation for the children services record.

5101:2-42-93 entitled "Requirements for hearing regarding change of placement or visitation plan" sets forth the requirements and procedures for advising and conducting hearing with parents or guardians when there is a change in a child's placement or visitation schedule, and required documentation for the children services case record.

5101:2-42-94 entitled "Termination of agency custody of child in substitute care placement" explains when custody of a child in substitute care is terminated. Sets forth automatic causes of termination of custody of a child in substitute care and the conditions that the agency shall use to determine that custody is not needed.

5101:2-35-51 entitled "Preplacement preventive services" specifies the provision of preplacement preventive services by public children services agencies and indicates what services must be documented in the case record. This rule is being rescinded and replaced by 5101:2-39-06.

5101:2-39-04 entitled "Requirements for children services case plan" specifies when public children services agencies need to develop a case plan, what the contents of the case plan shall be, who shall be involved in the development, review, and amendment of the case plan. This rule is being rescinded and being replaced by rules 5101:2-39-08 and 5101:2-39-09.

A copy of the proposed is available, without charge to any person affected by them, at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on November 6, 1987, from 10 00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., until all testimony is heard in room 2925A, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than November 6, 1987.

Requests for copies of the proposed rules and/or submittal of written comments on the proposed rules should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 Eastd Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

PURSUANT TO SECTION 5111.02 and CHAPTER 119 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE, THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES GIVES NOTICE OF THE DEPARTMENT'S INTENT TO ADOPT RULE 5101:3-1-013 AND TO AMEND RULES 5101:3-1-56, 5101:3-3-01, 5101:3-3-17, AND 5101:3-3-22 ON A PERMANENT BASIS AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

Rule 5101:3-3-013 entitled "Moratorium on new or amended provider agreements: Long-Term Care Facilities" prohibits ODHS from entering into any new or amended provider agreements subsequent to July 1, 1987, unless allowed under the terms of an exception to this rule. This rule is being adopted to implement the statutory provision of Am. Sub. House Bill 171 pertaining to the moratorium on new or amended provider agreements for long-term care facilities.

Rule 5101:3-1-56 entitled "Provider Agreements: Long-Term Care Facilities" sets forth the criteria for inclusion in a long-term care Medicaid provider agreement. This rule is being amended to avoid a conflict with rule Rule 5101:3-3-013 regarding the Medicaid nursing home bed moratorium.

Rule 5101.3-3-01 entitled "Eligible Providers and Provider Types" sets forth eligible providers of Medicaid long-term care services. This rule is being amended to prohibit private-pay distinct part beds resulting from rule 5101:3-3-013 from inclusion in a Medicaid provider agreement.

Rule 5101:3-3-17 entitled "Methods and Standards for Establishing payment Rate" sets forth the methods and standards used in establishing the payment rate for the long-term care reimbursement system. This rule is being amended to prohibit any private-pay distinct part beds resulting from rule 5101:3-3-013 from inclusion in determining a long-term care facility's per diem rate.

Rule 5101:3-3-22 entitled "Cost of Property and Equipment" sets forth the methodology for determining reimbursement of property and equipment to Medicaid long-term care facilities. This rule is being amended to prohibit any private-pay distinct part beds resulting from rule 5101:3-3-013 from inclusion in determining the maximum allowance for property costs and equipment.

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A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on November 6, 1987 at 1 pm until all testimony is heard in the Lobby Hearing Room, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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Rule 5101:3-3-011 entitled "Eligible Providers and Provider Types: Specialized Long-Term Care Services for Recipients with Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI)" specifies criteria whereby out-of-state facilities providing specialized long-term care services to recipients with TBI, may participate in the Midicaid long-term care reimbursement system. This rule is being adopted to accommodate the need for specialized long-term care services for recipients with TBI.

Rule 5101:3-3-171 entitled "Out-of-State placement for recipients with Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI)" establishes the eligibility criteria for out-of-state long-term care placement of recipients with TBI, as well as a reimbursement mechanism for such services. This rule is being adopted to accommodate the need for specialized long-term care services for recipients with TBI, as well as to establish a reimbursement merchanism for such services.

A copy of the proposed rules is available, without charge, to any person affected by them at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on November 6, 1987 at 1 pm until all testimony is heard in the Lobby Hearing Room, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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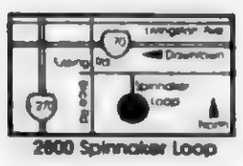

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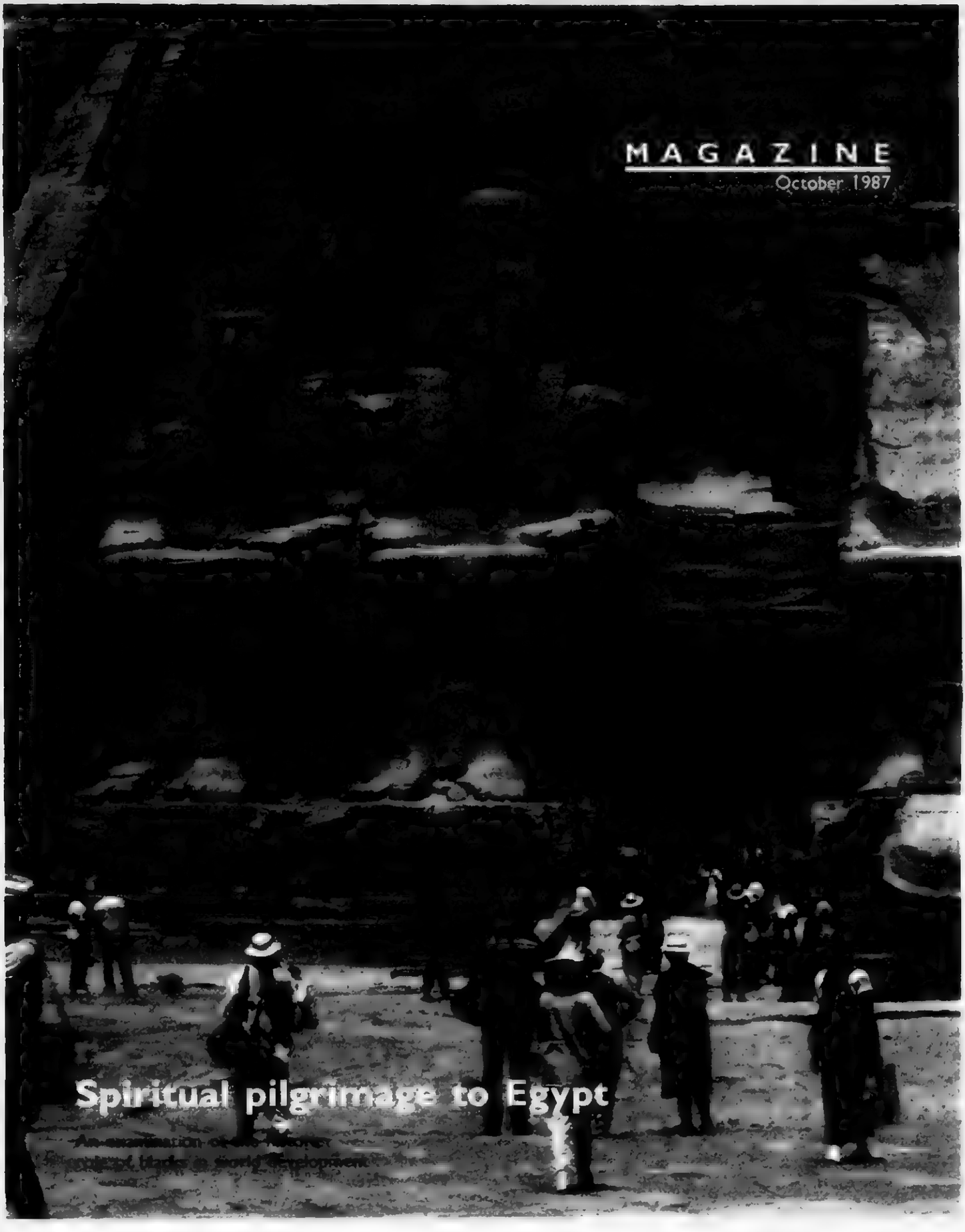

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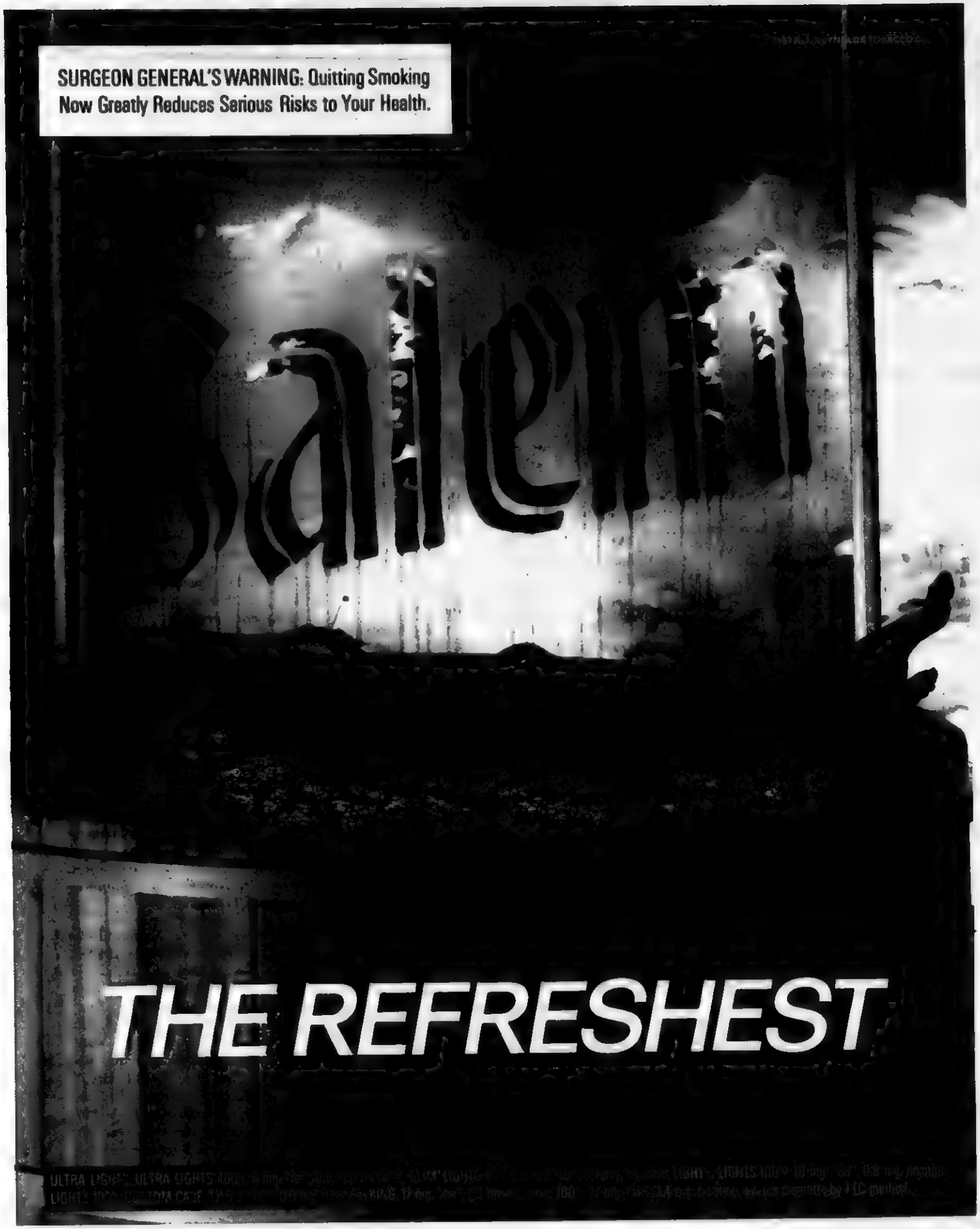
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Celebrity Roundup

By Ida M. Peters

Q. When is Prince's next movie coming out? Does he have a sister?

SHEREE DePASS
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The last we heard, Prince was honing his material at his new Paisley Park Studios and in flash appearances in small clubs around Minneapolis, getting ready for a major U.S. tour. Yes, there is a Princess. Tyka Nelson, is following in the footsteps of her rock-star brother. She's not purple funk but more ballad oriented. She submitted a tape of three songs to Chrysalis Cool Tempo Records in New York and was signed to a recording contract. They found out later she was Prince's sister.

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Q. Does Eddie Murphy care about his fans? Does he care enough to give at least one fan his address or phone number, all expenses on me? I would appreciate if you would try to give him this message. We, the fans have feelings too!

VERDELL MARCHBANKS
Kansas City, Mo.

A. Hey you must be kidding! It's no way that Eddie Murphy could even think about calling all of his fans. If you want to write him, try Eddie Murphy Productions, Inc. 232 E. 63rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

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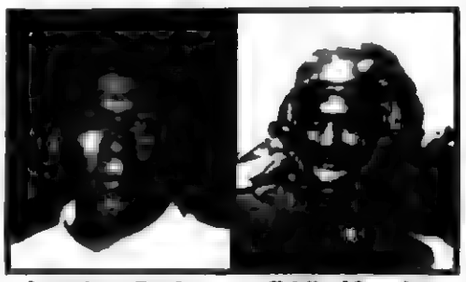
Q. I recently saw a death notice in July about Lee Gaines, the bass singer and founder of the famous vocal group; the Delta Rhythm Boys. It said he wrote the lyrics for Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train." What else did he do and why haven't we heard more about him before?

MARVIN GARNER
Tampa, Fla.

A. Otho Lee Gaines, bass singer and founder of the Delta Rhythm Boys died of Cancer in Helsinki, Finland, July 15, 1987. He was 75 and influenced hundreds of vocal groups including the Ravens, Dominos and Drifters. You haven't heard much of them because the group moved to Europe after World War II in the mid-1950s before you were born. Gaines wrote lyrics for many songs including "A Train" and "Just A-Sitting and A-Rockin." He was born in Bouna Vista, Miss. and formed a vocal quartet at Langston University in Oklahoma in 1933. The Delta Rhythm Boys were best known in the 1940s and 1950s and were the first black entertainers to play Las Vegas and the first vocal group to be signed to a long-term contract with a major motion picture company. Their hits included "Dry Bones," "A Train," and "It's Only A Paper Moon" with Ella Fitzgerald. They recorded with Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Jimmie Lunceford, Fred Astaire, Charlie Barnet, Ruth Brown and Les Paul.



Jonathan Butler Eddie Murphy

Phylicia Rashad Debbie Allen

Q. Tell me more about that beautiful man, Jonathan Butler. He opened for Whitney Houston recently outside D.C. at Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md.

JOY HOLMES
Columbia, Md.

A. Jonathan Butler comes from a musical show business family and he was born in Athlone, a shanty village outside Cape Town, South Africa. He was the solo star of the family's 17-member revue at age 13. His early hits like the Drifter's oldie "Please Stay" got him airplay on all seven of Africa's major radio stations. He was the first black artist to win a SARY award, South Africa's Grammy. He moved to London in 1976. His first American release was "Introducing Jonathan Butler." His current release is "Jonathan Butler." His hit single is "Lies."

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Q. In your May, 1987 Dawn I saw information about Robert Parker who wrote the book "Capitol Hill in Black and White." I am related and want to know where I can get a copy of his book and where to write.

ERIC M. VOLLINS
Lorton, Va.

A. You may write Robert Parker in care of his publisher, Dodd Mead and Co., 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. To order the book write "Capitol Hill in Black and White" (title) Dodd Mead and Co., P.O. Box 10410, Nashville, Tenn. 37214.

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Q. How old are Debbie Allen and Phylicia Rashad? Did they both graduate from Howard University and do they have a brother? Who are their parents?

COLEMAN TALBERT
Washington, D.C.

A. The Houston-born sisters, Phylicia Rashad, 38 and Debbie Allen, 37, are both honor grads of Howard University. Phylicia with a Magnum cum laude and Debbie, Cum laude. They are daughters of poet/writer/author Vivian Ayers, now of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. She wrote book "Spice of Dawn" and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Their late dentist father was Dr. Andrew (Tex) Allen. They have a brother, the trumpeter and pianist, Tex Allen.

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Q. Whatever became of Suzette Charles who replaced Vanessa Williams as the first black young woman chosen to become Miss America? Is Miss Charles pursuing a career or what is she doing?

LENORA JOHNSON
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Suzette Charles is alive and well and does not get as much publicity as Vanessa Williams who married PR expert. Miss Charles was seen July, 1987, nationwide, when she crowned Miss Black United States, Sharon Briscoe, in Atlanta.

All letters should be addressed to DAWN Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. All questions are welcome, but while Dawn cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

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What's chic for fall

By June Chaplin

There's a greater emphasis on the leg this fall with miniskirts as short as you dare to wear —or in more conservative lengths. Other ways to show the leg are with a deeply slit skirt or very snugly fitting pants.

But loosely fitting pants and practically ankle - length skirts are also options. and some women are choosing fuller skirts that are at or close to knee length.

Knits are comfortable and always look tidy. Challis is a favorite fabric for daytime.

And evening clothes this fall are more all-out than ever.

Navy silk taffeta dress has double tiered skirt and two big bows.

Charcoal wool skirt has deep side slit. Cardigan is off white and charcoal grey wool.

Beige and brown herringbone tweed pleat front pants and top are worn over brown sleeveless turtleneck.

All clothing and accessories from Sheila's, Baltimore, Md. Models: Catherine Marie and Nicole, by Barbizon.

Hair by Sharon Green-Bishop of Hands and Friends in Paco Plaza, Baltimore Maryland.

BUPPIE PARADISE

B. Smith's: Buppie Paradise

By Irvina Low

There's a new spark on Broadway in Manhattan and a new wave on Eighth Avenue since the opening of B. Smith's in November of 1986. The glamourous cover girl, recognized from the many times she's been on the cover of Essence, Ebony and Mademoiselle, high fashion model, Barbara Smith, had a fifteen-year-old dream.

"It was very important for me to create a casually elegant atmosphere, to serve well-seasoned food and to provide a buzz in the room," said Barbara between kisses at the door, chats in the booths and visits to almost ever table.

To see Barbara "working the floor" is to see the epitome of a hostess in action. Not only is she glamorous, but also her guests are.

Among the clientel are the creme de la creme of the black community, "Buppies," as well as theater goers and dinner guests.

Many are people who adore dressing! Seeing a woman draped in white fur, wearing a white hat and a long white skirt is as appropriate here as seeing a man donned in a grey cashmere "haute sweat" outfit with an asymetrical sweater and tapered pants.

Even the decor is designed to reflect aspects of Barbara's personlaity. The sleek, shiny, stainless steel bar has the flash of her sophistication. With giant windows dressing up what is still a shabby street, it beckons passers by and attracts it's own chic clientele.

Barbara's elan is felt in the tasteful ambience of the dining area which is carpeted, quiet space studded with tall columns and set apart from the cozy banquettes that ring the sides by wooden floors.

Here, a giant mural sets the mood, peach colors soothe the spirit, reassessed lighting softens the space, mood music quiets it and clothed tables with flowers and high back chairs dress it up. A collection of huge primitive looking clay pots add an extraordinary touch.

The upstairs room, reached by walking past the bar and up lighted stairs, is a high-tech bistro suited to a contemporary woman who lived in and loved Paris.

Overlooking an outdoor terrace (which is used for barbecues in nice weather) this room is often reserved for small private parties.

The menu is unique in both its form and its' variety. There's an electric array of categories across the top of the two page menu; appetizers, soups, salads, light plates (for those thinner than thin model types studding the room) seafood, meats and poultry, pasta and desserts.

The choices are listed vertically down the page and range from ethnic to nouvelle.

As one would expect in a signature restaurant, B. Smith's mark is stamped not only on the napkins, matches and interior but also on the menu.

You won't go wrong trying Barbara's favorites: Warmed Fresh Oyster's served with a citrus beurre blanc and Grilled Duck Sausage with coarse mustard accompanied by warm potato salad.

Duck appears in various other forms, too. I enjoyed the peppered Rillettes of Ducking, a coarsely ground pate served with American crackers.

The Batonettes of Grilled Duck Breast were topped with a rich, sweet, raspberry vinaigrette. The Spiced Scampi were grilled shrimp with lime topped by a sweet mango glaze and served with banana fritters.

There are even lighter dishes from which to choose and many that are relatively reasonable. The Vermicelli with Main Lobster is only $9.75 and the simple Salmon Filet served with wild mushrooms, roast potatoes and greens in a warm dill dressing is just $12.50.

For meat and potato fans, the pan fired Filet Mignon grilled with Oregon mushrooms and shallots is $19.95.

Along with an assortment of down home childhood favorities as entrees, like Pan-fried corn meal dipped Whiting and Pulled Duck and Blackeyed Pea Chili, a few are reserved for dessert.

The Cranberry Nut Bread Pudding is a treat and the all-time favorite: Sweet Pecan Pie.

The menu bursts with chocolate temptations too. Try a dense Triple Chocolate Torte with creme anglaise. It's ambrosia: an island in a sea raspberry sauce.

B. Smith's, located at 771 Eighth Avenue on the northwest corner of 47th Street, is an ideal for pre-theatre, post-theatre drinks or nibbles as it is to dine or see the celebrities.

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IN THE STARS

Astrological Timing

By Carlos Hudgins

SPOTLIGHT ON LIBRA

Happy Birthday Librae.

When the Sun goes into Libra, day and night are equal in length; a perfect balance. And this is what most Librae strive for. So they spend much of their time analyzing themselves to see what is out of harmony and trying to regain their poise.

Libra is ruled by Venus, the planet of love, and so too Librae are romantically searching for the ideal in love. Eventually Librae become experts in understanding the phrase "love don't love nobody."

Librae are natural counselors, lawyers, intimate relations for single Librae. It's like They are the culture. They are very perceptive and comparative, with a strong intuitiveness, which allows them to know what's going on in front of them. Their worst traits are indecisiveness, laziness, docility, and self indulgence. But when you need some help, they make the best partners of the Zodiac.

This year their weakness is the inability to communicate, especially with brothers and sisters and relatives. Actually this is their test, and they should strive to open new channels of communication when they find old ones stagnating.

Financially, November, March, and July are their strong months, and they should be discreet with their profits.

February through June are their best times for romance and relationships. December and June are best for travel, with February being the ideal time for vacation.

There is strong attraction for long term intimate relations for single Librae. It's like getting married without the commitment.

Most symptoms are caused by lack of rest, solitude and not enough water.

The musicians and artists should try to acquire all of the equipment they need to create and set it up in their homes. With that, all creativity flows.

Aries

Aries will find the focus this month on marriage and business partnerships. A good time to get married, to negotiate an end to a marriage or to reconcile a difficult marriage. Even though money may finally be coming in, there could be pressing financial situations to deal with during the first two weeks of the month.

Taurus

Taureans will find that the energy is moving away from pleasure and partying to dealing with important job situations. The summer romances are losing their intensities and moving into their next phase. There is a need to deal with symptoms caused by the excesses of August and to be concerned with returning to optimal health. There could be a health crisis during the week of the fourth.

Gemini

Geminis are in their natural time for romance and pleasure. Because of their dual nature, they should never feel guilty about some of the situations they find themselves in. Everything comes in pairs for Gemini, and they could find themselves in two adventures at the same time. For those married Geminis there has been a desire for freedom from the normal marriage constraints.

Cancer

This is a natural time of the year for Cancers to be busy with relatives, home and children. The desire to stay home and not go out will be strong. For those with jobs, they may seem to be overly depressive, particularly during the twenty-second and twenty-third. For those enterprising Cancerians, a way to make money without leaving the house may evolve. For single Cancers, new relationships are beginning to manifest and become very intense during November.

Leo

During the week of the fourth some family member may need your financial help or be in a position to help you. The beginning of the month will find you on the go with little time for the home. But towards the end of the month, that which was neglected becomes important and takes up a lot of time and energy through November. Doubt and confusion about the relevancy of your current job could continue for the next few months.

Virgo

Virgos need to be cautious with their finances during the week of the fourth. Some unexpected money could be coming in during the fifth of the month and gone by the seventh. Unexpected family matters could dominate and complicate your well thought out plans for the month. Confusion with relationships seem to be a normal fact of life for poor Virgo, but clarity and excitement return after the twenty-second to Halloween.

Scorpio

Scorpios need to cool out from their normal routines, disappear from the scene and regroup. Trying to press forward with ambitious projects could make them look stupid. They can't handle that. Health problems serious enough to warrant a doctor's visit should be dealt with; however, keeping the colon clean and drinking more water could prove to be quite healing.

Sagittarius

Friendships, groups, committees and politics are most important for the Sag this month. Many satisfying opportunities present themselves in those areas and should be pursued. The relationship is still strong, but is pretty much automatic. Some minor course corrections need to be made during the full moon week of the fourth with the relationship, but that should resolve smoothly as the month progresses.

Capricorn

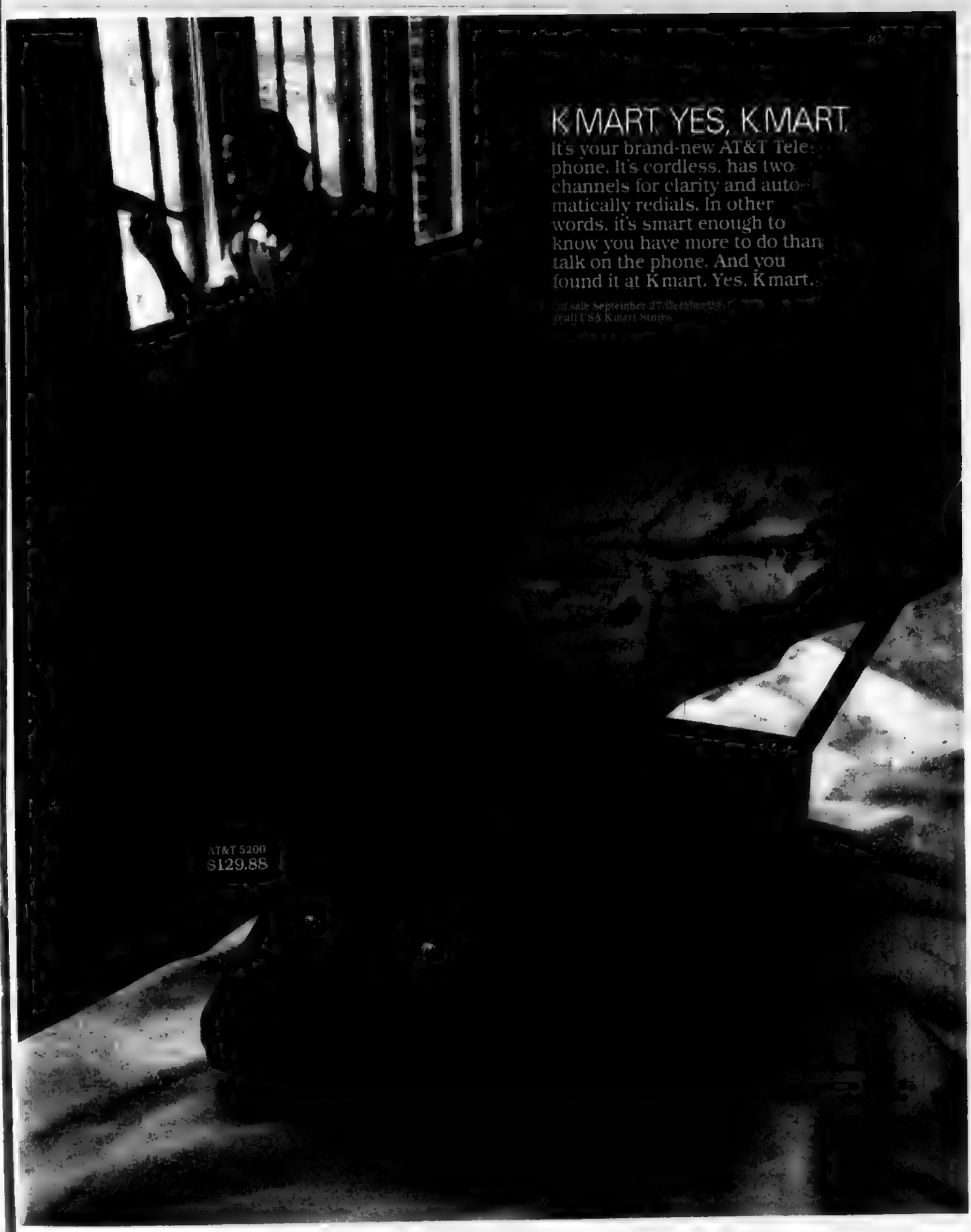
Dear Capricorn: We understand that you are at the peak of your year in October and your reputation and apparent power are at their peak. However, you are not enjoying your successes because you are aware of all that remains to be done. Relax and enjoy, especially on the ninth and tenth of the month. If you want to change your career focus, now is the time to make your move.

Aquarius

Aquarians should take note that every year when the Sun is in Libra, they should be enjoying themselves on a long journey somewhere. If planned correctly, the monies you earn in September will be just enough to get you to that exotic place you dreamed of. The irritations of the marriage that have been with you for several months start to dissipate this month.

Pisces

Pisces should be dealing with their credit-rating and paying off past debts. The endeavors of this month could bring you some real estate success in December or a new car in November. The workplace is pretty oppressive, and you could be making every mistake in the book. The stress could be overwhelming. A natural time to change jobs and acquire a satisfying professional job, or work for yourself occurs in December. The full moon on the sixth and seventh could bring a financial crisis that's been building up for some time.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Egypt: A Spiritual Pilgrimage

By Arthur W. Murphy

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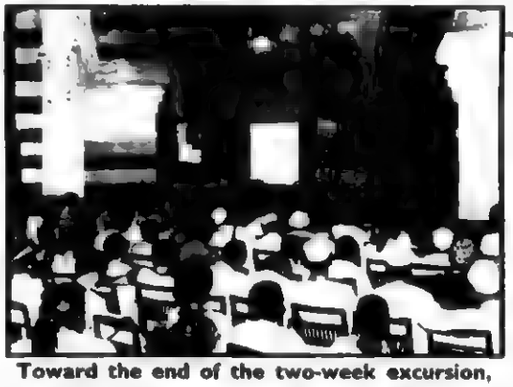
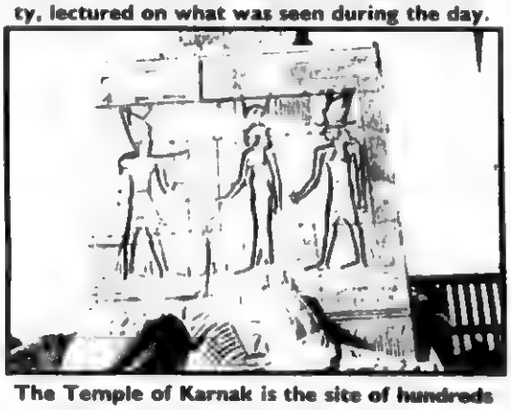


Toward the end of the two-week excursion, Yosef A. A. ben-Jochannan, Associate Professor of History and Egyptology at Cornell Univerity, lectured on what was seen during the day.



The Temple of Karnak is the site of hundreds of carvings and works of art created over a period of two thousand years by fifty different Pharaohs.

The Double Temple of Pharaoh Ptolemy XII had been buried in sand for thousands of years before its discovery in the early 1900s.

It was no ordinary vacation to a far off land. No beaches. No Club Med. No scantily clad bronze bodies roasting in the sun.

The temperature fluctuated from a high of 100 degress to a higher of 110.

It was dry. Your sweat evaporated. Your body over-heated.

But some how few noticed.

We were in a place where at least twice a day we saw something we could not begin to explain.

It was as if we were visiting some distant planet where humans moved mountains and built, without the aid of modern technology, great stone structures that appeared to reach to the stars.

This was no far off planet. This is earth, Egypt, today.

All these impressive monuments of stone were made by dark-skinned kinky-haired Africans. They were built between three and six thousand years ago.

Before Greece. Before Rome. Before Moses. Before Peking was a thought.

Noted historian, Will Durant wrote in his epic *The History of Western Civilization* published in 1954, that Africans played no major role in the evolution of modern thought, engineering or science.

We accepted his writings as gospel.

He was so very wrong.

A significant number, if not a majority, of the Pharaohs were dark skinned, wore corn rows and dred-locks. Yul Brenner was the wrong skin color to portray a pharoah.

Moses, trained in ethics in the universicies of Egypt, probably borrowed heavily from the Egyptian authored *Book of Gates* to create the Ten Commandments.

The Greek who created the first western legal code, Solon - The Law Giver, is now believed to have copied his laws verbatim from Egyptian writings.

DaVinci may have been a plagiarist.

Dr. Y A. A. ben-Jochannan, a noted author and East African expert, says that, as a result of the elimination of black historic involvement, "black people have an inferior concept of their historic role in the development of world events."

Much of the life of Egypt depends upon the harvest from the Nile. This fisherman and his sons return from a trip to gather reeds.

He further related, "The basis of the ten commandments and the laws of Solon rest in the African experience. The hieroglyphics show that the laws embodied in the New Testament were taken from the ancient Africans who wrote their laws and rules on ancient tablets."

"Moses and Solon and the ancient Greeks had access to these tablets and borrowed heavily from them to create their own laws."

Over the course of three weeks, about 1,000 black Americans - scholars, community activists, teachers, auto workers, journalists, ministers, lawyers, physicians - people from every imaginable walk of life - traveled hundreds of miles up, down and across the Nile to see and experience the wonders of the ancients.

The trip's sponsor, The Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations (ASCAC), was founded four years ago in Los Angeles by Dr. Jacob H. Caruthers and Dr. Maulana Karenga.

This meeting, their fourth annual conference and first on the African continent, was held in Aswan, Egypt from July 3-27.

The orginal plan called for a conference to include but 250-300 people. However, the rippling response to the mailings and word of mouth resulted in an overflow of interest.

Were it not for a forced closing of the reservations, the crowd by most estimates, would have greatly exceeded 1,500.

For four days, conferees listened to lectures ranging from an analysis of classical African womanhood to the foundations of symbols in the art of ancient Egypt (Kemet), West and Central Africa.

"We are in search of an authentic and inclusive intellectual history of Africans of America," said Karenga in his opening remarks. "We must battle the progressive westernization (Europ-eanization) of human consciousness."

Dr. Karenga also said that the ancient Egyptians - many of whom were Nubian (black) formed the basis upon which most of science, math and technologic and philosophic foundations of western civilizations were founded.

According to Dr. Anderson Thompson, Chair of the ASCAC Research Committee, ASCAC's goal is to "develop an Afro-Centric world view. We must re-establish a way of looking at the world to reflect the achievements of African peoples."

The achievements abound.

The ASCAC trip began in the south of Egypt at Abu Simbel. There, thousands of years ago pharaoh Ramses II carved in and on the side of a mountain two temples, each several hundred feet tall and several hundred feet deep, to worship his gods.

According to Dr. Leonard Jeffires, Professor of History at the City College of New York and Board Secretary of ASCAC, "All of the major monuments of the temples of ABU SIMBEL face the south. They face the south to show from whence the Egyptian culture, technology and wisdom come."

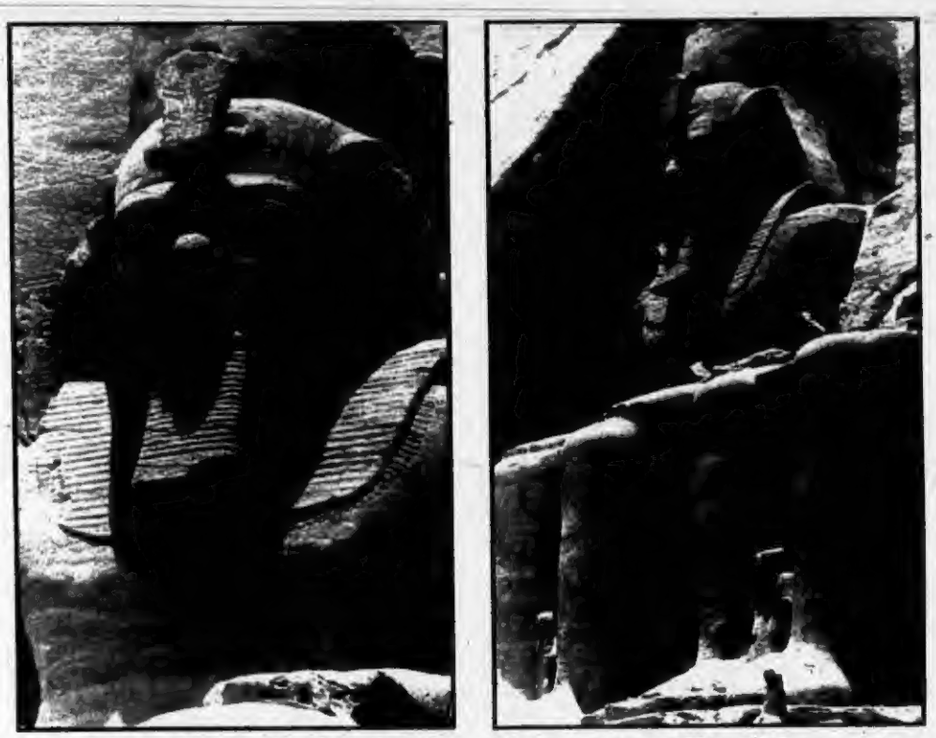
Over the next three weeks, conferees saw dozens of equally as imposing examples of architecture. They include:

- several four ton slabs of granite that had, over 3,000 years ago been lifted three stories to serve as a roof for a temple.

- statues, carved from a single stone weighing several hundred tons, that had been transported over six miles, lifted and secured upright onto an eight foot tall pedestal.

- a sixty acre religious city, Karnak, where dozens of pharaohs combined to build thousands of statues, a hundred temples, a hugh inland lake, and several four story tall obelesks

- A quarter mile long tunnel carved into the bowel of a mountain which opened on-



A close-up of one of the four gigantic rock hewn statues of Pharaoh Rameses II located in Abu Simbel, Egypt.

to a chamber as large as a house.

- 3,000 year old linen woven more finely than anything manufactured or created in the past centuries.

At the end of the journey and by the time the travelers saw the pyramids, they would have believed that the ancients could have moved the moon.

Compared to the marvels they had seen, the construction of the pyramids seemed a minor and repetitive engineering problem.

Once the ancients learned how to carve, lift, move and place the first two and one half ton stone - all the other stones followed easily. Easily?

The Great Pyramid. Almost fifty stories high. Over 2.6 million stones weighing 6.5 million tons. Covering 2.5 million square feet. Some stones were transported over 600 miles from the quarry.

It was built in one person's life time.

The ASCAC trip was so much more than a tourist and educational experience. It was an event that will remain indelibly imprinted in the hearts and minds of most who journeyed.

This is Egypt. These are the mind-boggling problems with which one is confronted in taking a trip to the lost, now found, treasures of the Nile River Valley.

The Grand Lodge located in Luxor, Egypt. Many black fraternal institutions such as the Freemasons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Eastern Stars, Daughters of Isis and the Sisters of Delphi have incorporated much of the lore surrounding the creation and spiritual purpose of the lodge.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The magic of REAL vanilla!

In this recipe for a vanilla sundae pie you can have it all: a crunchy walnut-graham cracker crust enhanced with real vanilla, a hot chocolate sauce with an orange twist, strawberry sauce with fresh mint, plus the world's favorite flavored ice cream — vanilla. What more could you ask of a summer dessert?

Let's start at the bottom: The nuts and crumbs for the crust are blended in the food processor, then a quick stream of butter and pure vanilla extract go down the feed tube. Into pie plate, baked, cooled on a rack and it's done.

VANILLA SUNDAE PIE WITH EVERYTHING

1 quart Rich Vanilla Ice Cream (recipe follows)
Vanilla Walnut Crust (recipe follows)
Chocolate Orange Sauce (recipe follows)
Strawberry Mint Sauce (recipe follows)

A half-hour or longer before serving scoop Rich Vanilla Ice Cream into Vanilla Walnut Crust; place in freezer to firm. Just before serving, top scoops with Chocolate Orange Sauce. Garnish with strips of orange peel and fresh mint sprigs, if desired.

YIELD: 8 portions.

RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM

1-½ cups milk
4 eggs
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
2 cups heavy (whipping) cream

In a medium saucepan heat milk until hot, stirring frequently. In a medium bowl using a wire whisk beat eggs, sugar and salt until well blended. In a stream add hot milk to egg mixture, stirring constantly.

Return mixture to saucepan; cook and stir over low heat until mixture coats the back of a metal spoon. Stir in pure vanilla extract. Refrigerate or freeze until cold. In a large bowl with mixer at high speed beat cream until stiff peaks form.

Fold chilled custard into whipped cream. Transfer mixture to a 9-inch metal baking pan. Freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours, stirring every 30 minutes. Place in a tightly covered container. Freeze. Use within 2 to 3 days.

If desired, ice cream can be made in an electric or hand cranked ice cream maker following manufacturer's directions.

YIELD: 7 cups

VANILLA WALNUT CRUST

7 double graham crackers, broken*
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup walnuts
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 300 F. In the bowl of a food processor** fitted with a wing blade process crackers and walnuts, switching on and off until finely ground. With machine running, pour butter and pure vanilla extract through feed tube.

Process until crumbs are moistened. Press crumb mixture into a 10-inch tart pan with a removable bottom or a 9-inch pie plate. Bake until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

YIELD: 1 crust

* Or use 1 cup graham cracker crumbs.

** Crackers and walnuts can be ground in an electric blender; process half at a time then add the butter and pure vanilla extract.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

In a small saucepan over very low heat melt chocolate chips, stirring constantly. Stir in orange juice, pure vanilla extract and orange peel; cool slightly. Drizzle over vanilla ice cream or cover and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks. Reheat before serving.

YIELD: ⅔ cup

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